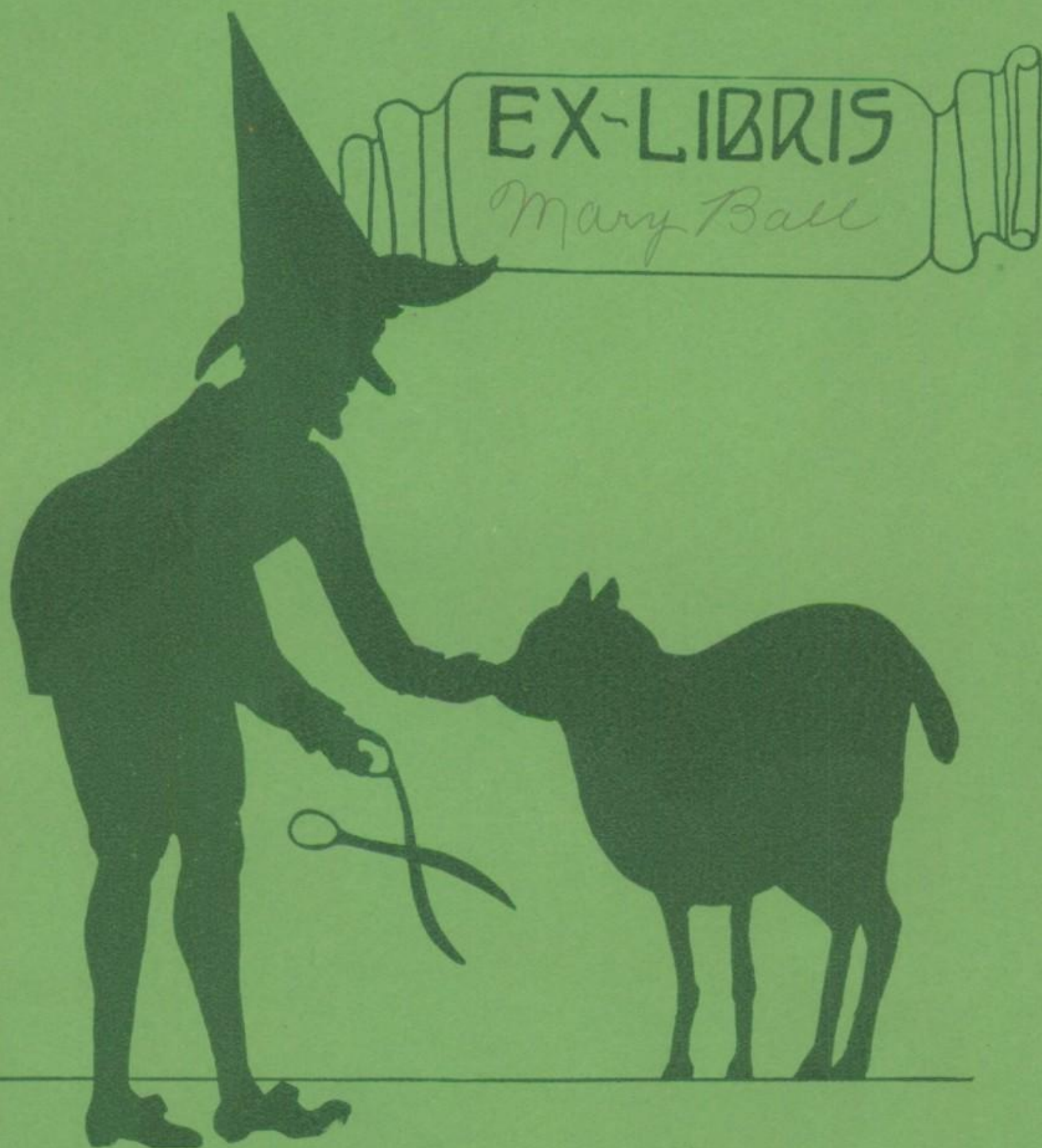






The Tattler

Published By The

Senior Class

of the

Niles High School

Niles, Michigan

1929

Foreword

Within these pages, as in pantomime before you, we have tried faithfully to depict the joys and sorrows, the successes and failures of the events of the past year.

Here we shall see Niles High School, living another chapter of her glorious history.

See! the actors are ready, the stage is set. Come, up with the curtain! Our play has begun.



It is but a small token of our esteem to dedicate this Tattler to Dorothy Hoyt Rutz, whose personal interest and untiring zeal have so inspired our high school years.

DEDICATION

Mr. Walter J. Zabel
Mr. Leland S. Walker
Mr. Harry Mansfield
Miss Lulu Mae North
Mr. E. Carlton Donm
Miss Florence Talburt



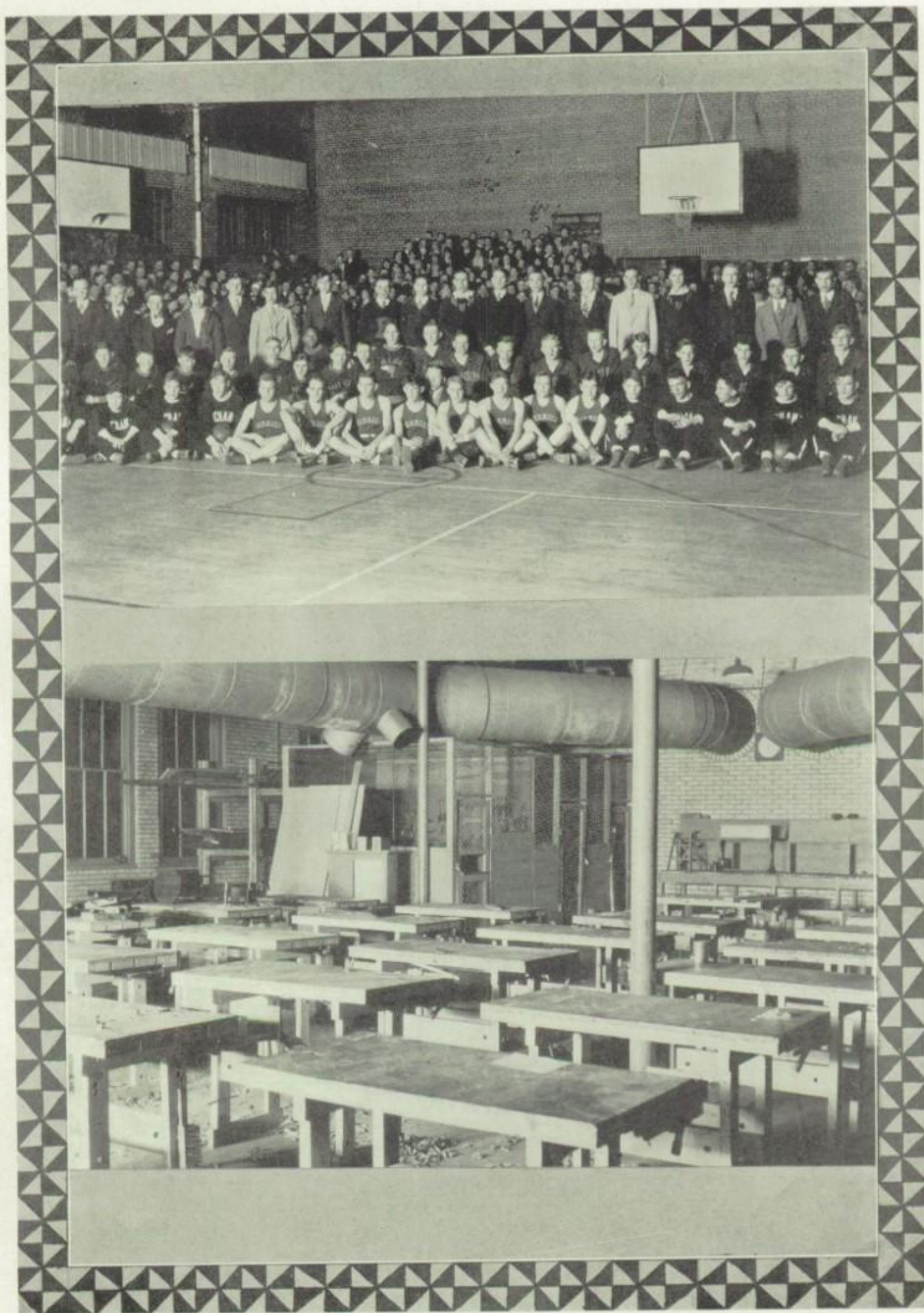
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THE GYMNASIUM AND THE WOODSHOP



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Jokes	Peggy Schell
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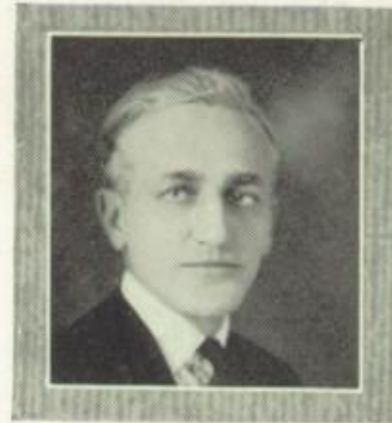


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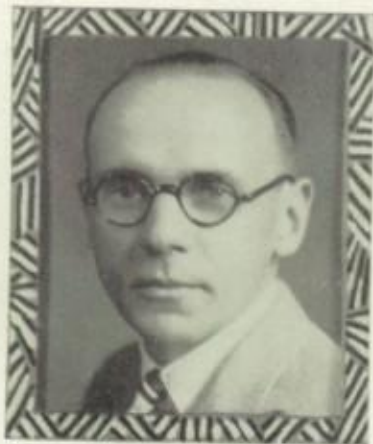
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Mildred La Rue Carder



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Commercial



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Commercial



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Mathematics

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PAULINE KLOPFENSTEIN
Northwestern University, 1924
English



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Olivet College, 1928
Art

Leah E. Landon



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Hillsdale College, 1921
French



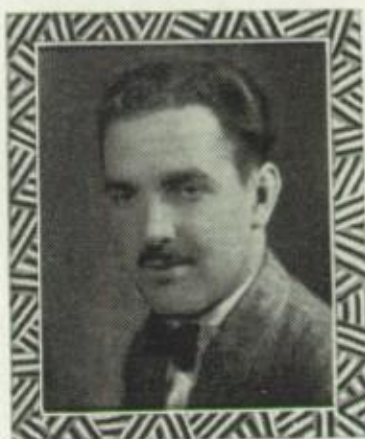
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University of Illinois, 1928
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Olivet College, 1927
English



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University of Michigan, 1915
Economics and Band



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Michigan State College, 1926
Science



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Eureka College, 1918
University of Michigan, 1921
English



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Western State Teachers College, 1928
Music

Ruth E. Rockwell



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University of Wisconsin, 1921
English



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Western State Teachers College, 1927
Industrial Arts



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English and Librarian



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English

Carribel Schmidt



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Illinois Wesleyan University
English

Grace L. Simmonds
519 Ryan Place
Peoria, Illinois



RUTH SWAN
Stevens Point Normal, 1908
Penmanship

Ruth Swan



FLORENCE TALBURT, A. B.
De Pauw University, 1911
Latin



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Columbia University, '22, '26
Home Economics



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North Central College, 1922
English



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Kalamazoo College, 1916
Mathematics



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Hillsdale College, 1928
Social Science



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Beloit College, 1922
Home Economics



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University of Notre Dame, 1927
Civics



HARRY MANSFIELD
School Tutor and Truant Officer



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Niles High School, 1923
Secretary to Superintendent



MILDRED BRUNER
Niles High School, 1927
Secretary to Junior High School

Mildred Bruner





SENIORS



Class of 1929

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<i>Treasurer</i>	BURTON SCHEIB

ADVISERS

Dorothy Rutz, Marian Lawrence, Leland Walker, Lloyd Lovelace

CLASS COLORS
Blue and Silver

CLASS FLOWER
Forget-me-not

CLASS MOTTO
"The mountain of success does not come to us; we must go to it step by step."



Orville Adler

"He's a good sensible fellow."
 Scholarship Athletic Association
 Track, '27, '28, '29
 Football, '28
 Junior Class President
 Leaders Club, '28
 Gym Show, '26, '27, '28
 Moon Staff, '28, '29
 Tattler Staff

Iva Avery

"Full Well she knows that learning is power."
 Soccer, '27, '28
 Basketball, '28
 G. A. A., '28, '29
 Gym Show, '26, '28, '29
 Moon Staff, '27, '28

Helen Ballard

"She gives her tongue no moments rest."
 Soccer, '28
 Basketball, '28
 Glee Club, '26, '29
 G. A. A., '28, '29
 Gym Show, '26, '27

Edwin G. Bath

"He has a head to contrive, a tongue to persuade, and a hand to execute"
 Track, '27, '28, '29
 Track Captain, '29
 Football, '28
 Advisory President, '29
 Gym Show, '26, '27

Jamie Bevilacqua

"To do easily what is difficult for others is a mark of talent."
 Soccer, '27, '28
 Basketball, '27, '28, '29
 Junior Play
 Glee Club, '26, '27, '29
 Glee Club Operetta, '26
 G. A. A. Vice-president, '28, '29
 G. G. L., Vice-president, '28, '29
 Gym Show, '26, '27, '28, '29
 Moon Staff, '27, '28
 Academic Contest, '28

Mary Alice Boulton

"A quiet little girl with a quiet little way."
 Gym Show, '26
 Tattler Staff

Eva Deane Brown
"I have a reasonably good ear for music."
 Basketball, '28
 Orchestra, '28, '29
 Glee Club, '27, '28, '29
 Glee Club Operetta, '27, '28, '29
 Gym Show, '26, '27, '28
 N. H. S. Club, '28, '29
 Band Bounce, '28, '29

George Innis Burch
" 'Tis a pleasant world to live in—a very pleasant world."
 Gym Show, '26, '27

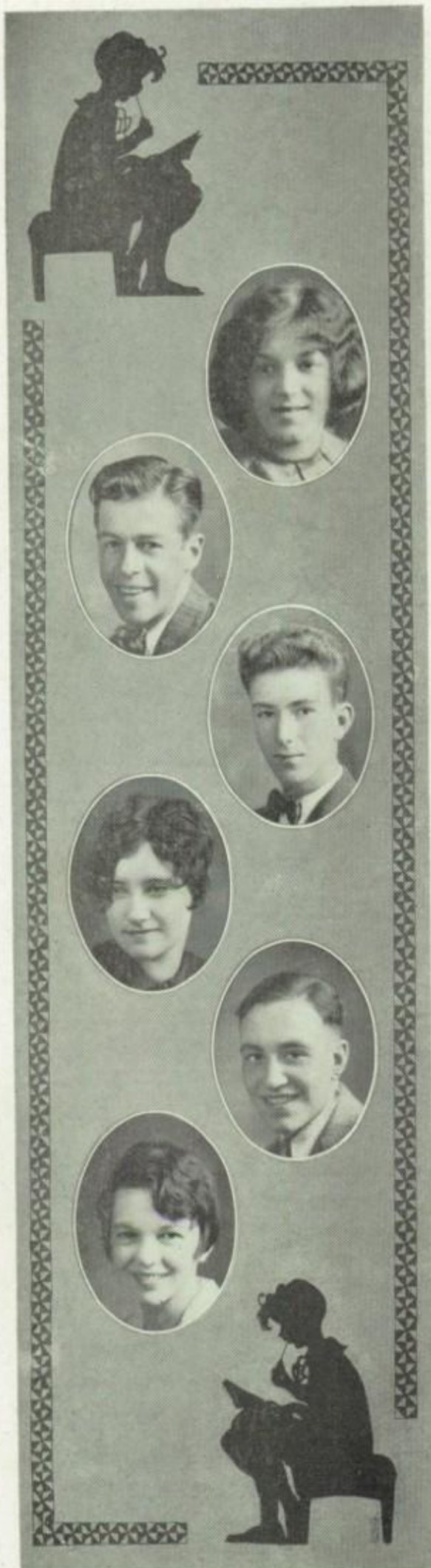
Donald Carmichael
"Quiet and sincere, with success as his main object."
 Glee Club, '28
 Glee Club Operetta, '28
 Gym Show

Cathlyn Georgia Corell
"Ah, when she sings, all music else be stilled."
 Soccer, '27
 Junior Play
 Glee Club, '27, '28, '29
 Glee Club Operetta, '27, '28, '29
 Declamations, '26, '27
 G. A. A., '28, '29
 Gym Show, '27
 Girls' Quartette, '28, '29

Constance Crawford
*"The fairest garden in her looks,
 And in her mind the wisest books."*
 Advisory President, '28, '29
 Gym Show, '26
 Moon Staff, '27, '28
 Tattler Staff
 Academic Contest, '27, '28

Hilda Mary Crawford
*"I could be better if I would,
 But it's awful lonesome being good."*
 Basketball, '27, '28
 Soccer, '28
 Glee Club, '27, '28, '29
 Glee Club Operetta, '27, '28, '29
 G. A. A., '29
 G. G. L. President, '28
 Gym Show, '27, '28
 Tattler Staff
 Band Bounce, '27





Annette Margaret Cronin

"She can go one better than the other."

Soccer, '27, '28
Basketball, '27, '28, '29
Glee Club, '27
Glee Club Operetta, '27
G. A. A. President, '28, '29
G. G. L., '28, '29
Gym Show, '27, '28, '29
N. H. S. Club, '28, '29

Thomas Greg Cronin

"Take him, for all in all he is a man."

Glee Club, '25
Gym Show, '25, '26

William Bremer Dawes

"A man is measured by his mind."

Board of Control, '28, '29
Leaders' Club, '28, '29
Gym Show, '27, '28, '29

Elaine Ruth Dittmer

*"Man delights me not—no, nor woman
neither."*

Gym Show, '27, '28
E. H. R. Club

Kenneth William Dittmer

"In sport, a perfect gentleman."

Football, '28
Gym Show, '27

Elizabeth Eaglesfield

"She speaks and acts just as she should."

Junior Play
Glee Club, '27, '28, '29
Glee Club Operetta, '27, '28, '29
Debating, '29
Moon Staff, '27
Girls' Quartette, '28, '29

Dorothy Ruth Ehlenfeldt
"Knowledge is power."
 Debating, '28, '29
 N. H. S. Club, '28, '29

Evelyn Phyllis Emmel
"She is the definition of a friend."
 Soccer, '27, '28
 Advisory President, '26
 Glee Club, '27
 Glee Club Operetta, '27
 G. A. A. Treasurer, '29
 Gym Show, '27, '29
 N. H. S. Club, '28, '29
 Band Bounce, '27

Lester Eugene Finley
"I am a man more sinned against than sinning."
 Football, '27

Ann Leota Forrest
"How can I ever bid these joys farewell."
 Glee Club, '27, '28, '29
 Glee Club Operetta, '28
 E. H. R. Club, President

Leo Odell Garlanger
"His very foot has music in it."
 Band Bounce, '27, '28, '29
 Board of Control, '27, '28, '29
 Orchestra, '27, '28, '29
 Band, '27, '28, '29
 Gym Show, '27, '28

Beulah Gorton
"She knows but she can't explain."
 Glee Club, '27
 Glee Club Orchestra, '27





Marie Graff

"Her heart, like the moon, is always changing, but there's always a man in it."

DuQuoin High School, Ill., '25, '26
Glee Club, '27
Glee Club Operetta, '27
Moon Staff, '27
N. H. S. Club, '28, '29

Eugene Grathwohl

"Putting all jokes aside, I'm a serious guy."

Glee Club, '27
Tattler Staff

Thomas Francis R. Grimes

"A gentleman, a scholar, and an athlete."

Track Captain, '28
Track, '27, '28, '29
Football, '27, '28
Junior Play
Advisory President, '29
Class President, '29
Orchestra, '28, '29
Leaders' Club, Sec'y '28, Pres. '29
Gym Show, '28, '29
Scholarship Athletic Ass'n '28.
Band Bounce, '28, '29

Lillian Ruth Harrington

"Thy nature is full of human kindness."

Class Vice-president, '27
Board of Control, '28, '29
Gym Show, '27
Moon Staff, '27, '28
Tattler Staff
Academic Contest, '28

Verda Elizabeth Harrison

"I laugh, I think, and things just seem to come my way."

Basketball, '27
Advisory President, '29
Class Vice-president, '29
Glee Club, '27, '28
Gym Show, '27
Tattler Staff
Girls' Quartette, '27, '28
Band Bounce, '27

Donald Haslett

"A true friend and a tip-top fellow."

Board of Control, '27, '28
Orchestra, '27, '28, '29
Gym Show, '27
Band Bounce, '28, '29

John Hathaway
*"A man who sees the sun on cloudy days
 is always welcome."*
 Band Bounce, '28

Ruth Jeanne Haviland
*"Who mixed reason with pleasure,
 And wisdom with mirth."*
 Bryan High School, Ohio, '25, '26
 Soccer, '28, '29
 Basketball, '28
 Glee Club, '28
 Gym Show, '28
 G. A. A., '29
 Glee Club Operetta, '28
 N. H. S. Club, '28, '29

Gertrude Edith Hebron
"A woman to whom all eyes turn."
 Glee Club, '29
 Debating, '27
 Gym Show, '27, '28

Mary L. Hinkle
*"A comrade blithe and full of glee, who
 dares to laugh out loud and free."*
 Soccer, '27, '28
 Basketball, '27
 Glee Club, '28
 Gym Show, '27, '28

Shila Jane Hunter
"Laugh and the world laughs with you."
 Gym Show, '27
 N. H. S. Club

Irma Jean Hutson
*"A giggle, a splash of wit, and a thunder
 of argument."*
 Junior Play
 Glee Club, '27, '28, '29
 Glee Club Operetta, '27, '28
 G. A. A., '29
 Gym Show, '27
 Moon Staff, '28, '29
 Tattler Staff
 Band Bounce, '27





Samuel Allison Lockard

"A hard working fellow who gets results."
Basketball, '27, '28, '29

James Blaire Kenny

*"His cherry smile and sunny disposition
Have made him liked by everyone."*

Track, '27, '28, '29
Football, '29
Board of Control, Pres., '27, '28, '29
Leaders' Club President, '28, '29
Gym Show, '27, '28, '29
Moon Staff, '27
Scholastic Athletic Ass'n., '27, '28, '29

John Le Moyne Kiblinger

"A man that blushes is not quite a brute."

Band Bounce, '27, '28, '29
Football, '28, '29
Band, '27, '28, '29
Gym Show, '27
Scholarship Athl. Ass'n., '27, '28, '29

Kenneth Edward Knott

"A man of pleasure is a man of pains."

Gym Show, '27
Moon Staff, '28

Rose Marie Krajci

"Silence is more eloquent than words."

Gym Show, '27, '28
E. H. R. Club, '28
N. H. S. Club, '27

Thelma Eileen Jurgensen

"In her very quietness, there is charm."

Soccer, '28
G. A. A., '29
Gym Show, '27, '28, '29

Bernice Frances Luchtman
"She has a manner all her own."
 Glee Club, '27, '28
 Glee Club Operetta, '27, '28
 Basketball, '27, '28
 Gym Show, '27, '28

John Frederick Marx
"Like two single gentlemen rolled into one."
 Track, '28
 Orchestra, '28, '29
 Band, '27, '28, '29
 Gym Show, '27
 Band Bounce, '27, '28, '29

Meredith Mason
"A laugh is worth a hundred groans."
 Basketball, '27
 Glee Club, '27
 Gym Show, '27
 N. H. S. Club, '28, '29
 Les Catherinettes, '27

June Rosalee Milhahn
"A pleasing personality and a charming girl to talk with."
 Gym Show, '27
 Moon Staff, '28, '29

Lucille Teresa Millard
"The mildest manners, the gentlest heart."
 Lake Worth High School, Florida, '27
 Gym Show, '29

Raymond William Miller
"What should a man do but be merry."
 Orchestra, '28, '29
 Gym Show, '27
 Band Bounce, '28





Florence Louetta Mitchell
"A light heart lives long."
 Glee Club, '29

Lewis Maxwell Monahan
*"The world delights in a man who plays
 his own part."*
 Track, '27, '28
 Football, '28, '29
 Gym Show, '27, '28
 Student Official, '28

Amy Lucille Moore
"A woman of few words." (Impossible)
 Glee Club, '27

Ruth Ione Moore
*"If she will, she will, you may depend
 on it."*
 Glee Club, '27
 Glee Club Operetta, '27

Wilbur V. Moyer
*"This new life is likely to be,
 Hard on a gay fellow like me."*
 Band, '27, '28, '29
 Gym Show, '27
 Band Bounce, '27, '28, '29

Caroline Elizabeth Myers
"Small of stature but big of heart."
 Glee Club, '27, '28, '29
 Glee Club Operetta, '28

Elizabeth Marie Olack
"Tis quality not quantity that counts."
 Charlevoix High School, '27
 G. A. A., '29
 Gym Show, '29

Lloyd Mell Ostrander
"In athletics he was unsurpassed."
 Football, '26, '27—Captain, '28
 Basketball, '27, '28, '29
 Board of Control, '28, '29
 Gym Show, '27
 Scholarship Athletic Ass'n., '28, '29

Wolford Otteson
*"When joy and duty clash,
 Let duty go to smash."*
 Band Bounce, '28

Margaret Louise Parent
*"She's somewhat timid in her ways,
 But surely thinks good nature pays."*
 Board of Control, '28, '29

Iona Livonia Pressnall
*"My jaw leaps up when I behold
 A piece of gum."*
 Glee Club, '27, '28, '29
 Glee Club Operetta, '29
 G. A. A., '29
 Gym Show, '27
 Basketball, '27, '28, '29

Jennie Virginia Ready
"A merry heart that hath no care."
 Glee Club, '28, '29
 Gym Show, '27, '28





Carl Reum

"On their own merits, modest men are dumb."

Frances Evelyn Roebeck

"It is nice to be natural when you are naturally nice."

Glee Club, '27
Glee Club Operetta, '27
Gym Show, '27

Elden Charles Rolfe

*"Women, I neither hate nor love them—
You might call it toleration."*

Football, '27, '28
Advisory President, '29
Orchestra, '27, '28, '29
Band, '27, '28, '29
Gym Show, '27, '28
Moon Staff, '27
Academic Contest, '27
Scholarship Athl. Ass'n., '27, '28, '29
Band Bounce, '27, '28, '29

Clayton Maurice Rowe

*"All great minds are dead and I don't feel
well myself."*

Board of Control, '28, '29
Orchestra, '27, '28, '29
Band, '27, '28, '29
Gym Show, '27
Band Bounce, '27, '28, '29

Clyde Wesley Schaber

"He is not in the roll of common men."

Gym Show, '28

Peggy Kiess Schell

"And an actress there was."

Glee Club, '29
Tattler Staff
Band Bounce, '27, '28

Burton Scheib
"Good sense and good humor are never separate."

Junior Play
 Advisory President, '29
 Class Treasurer, '27, '29
 Band, '28
 Leaders' Club, '28, '29—Sec'y., '29
 Gym Show, '27, '28
 Moon Staff, '28
 Cheer Leader, '27
 Band Bounce, '27

Maxel Schulke
"Let him not cease an instant to be himself."
 Basketball, '27, '28
 Leaders' Club, '28, '29
 Gym Show, '27

Mildred Cathryn Smith
"She hath an eye that could speak though her tongue be silent."
 Gym Show, '27, '28
 Basketball, '27

W. Forbes Sloan
"The future I may face now I have proved the past."
 Basketball, '28, '29
 Orchestra, '27, '28, '29
 Band, '27, '28
 Scholarship Athletic Ass'n., '28, '29
 Band Bounce, '27, '28, '29

Ruth Virginia Schulke
"Her very frowns are fairer far, Than smiles of other maidens are."
 Soccer, '28
 Glee Club, '28
 Glee Club Operetta, '29
 G. A. A., '29
 Gym Show, '27
 Tattler Staff

Robert M. Smith
"A dependable sort of fellow."
 Football, '27
 Board of Control, '28, '29
 Gym Show, '27, '28





Rolland I. Smith

"They are never alone who are accompanied with noble thoughts."

Track, '28
Junior Play
Advisory President, '27, '28
Board of Control, '28, '29
Band, '27, '28, '29
Gym Show, '27
Band Bounce, '27, '28, '29

Mildred Eloise Starke

"My book and heart shall never part."

Class Secretary, '29
Gym Show, '27, '28, '29
Tattler

Nita Naomi Starke

"I'd rather be little and alive than a big dead one."

Soccer, '28
Track, '28
G. A. A. Sec'y, '29
Gym Show, '27, '28
N. H. S. Club, '27, '28, '29—Sec'y, '29
Moon Staff, '27, '28, '29

Helen Elaine Steere

*"And those who paint her truest,
Praise her most."*

Basketball, '28
Orchestra, '27, '28, '29
Gym Show, '27
Band Bounce, '28, '29

Ruby Isabelle Stowe

"Bashfulness is an ornament to youth."

Tattler Staff
Commercial Contest, '28

Myrtle M. Summers

"A rare combination of wisdom and wit."

Glee Club, '27
Glee Club Operetta, '27
Moon Staff, '28

Harry B. P. Thurston
"A man whose friendship is sincere."
 Glee Club, '27, '28
 Glee Club Operetta, '27

Anne Margaret Tobin
"The rarest gift of being constantly herself."
 Basketball, '28, '29
 Glee Club, '27, '28, '29
 Glee Club Operetta, '27, '28, '29
 Declamations, '27
 G. A. A., '29
 Gym Show, '27
 Tattler Staff
 Academic Contest, '27, '28
 Girls' Quartette, '27, '28
 Band Bounce, '27

Arthur John Ullrey
*"Let men say what e'er they will;
 Woman, woman, rules them still."*
 Band Bounce, '27, '28, '29
 Orchestra, '27, '28, '29
 Band, '27, '28, '29

Virginia Augusta Van Der Karr
*"Here's to the lass of the class,
 And the class of the lass."*
 South Bend High School, '26
 Track, '28
 Basketball, '27
 Orchestra, '27, '28, '29
 Gym Show, '27, '28
 Tattler
 N. H. S., '29

Mary Bernadette Van Tuyl
"And even the wise are merry."
 Junior Play
 Class Vice-president, '28
 Board of Control—Sec'y., '27, '28
 Gym Show, '27, '28
 Academic Contest, '28
 Yell Leader, '28, '29
 Moon Staff, Editor-in-Chief, '28, '29
 Band Bounce
 N. H. S. Club, '28—Pres., '28, '29

Anna Bernease Van Tuyl
*"Not that she loves studies less, but that
 she loves fun more."*
 Soccer, '28
 Basketball, '29
 Glee Club, '27, '28, '29
 Glee Club Operetta, '27, '28, '29
 G. A. A., '29
 G. G. L., '29
 Gym Show, '27, '28, '29
 Band Bounce, '28
 Track, '28
 N. H. S. Club, '27, '28, '29





Martha Margaret Vogelsang
"Virtue is its own reward."
 Board of Control, '29
 Glee Club, '27

Helen Clarissa Vosburg
"Her vacancy is a hard one to fill."
 Glee Club, '27, '28, '29
 Glee Club Operetta, '27, '28, '29
 G. A. A., '29
 Tattler Staff
 Gym Show, '27, '28, '29

Esther Lillian Weaver
*"A jolly lass chuck full of fun,
 She's always nice to everyone."*
 Glee Club, '28
 Glee Club Operetta, '28
 Gym Show, '28

Elsie Martha Weinmann
*"More than others does she laugh,
 Of our giggling she does half."*
 Orchestra, '29
 Gym Show, '28
 Moon Staff, '29

Rosa Alice Westerfield
"A possessor of sterling qualities."
 Baseball, '28
 Soccer, '29
 Basketball, '27, '28, '29
 G. A. A., '29

Naomi Wolford
*"She is pretty to walk with,
 And witty to talk with,
 And pleasant, too, to think on."*
 Glee Club, '27
 Glee Club Operetta, '27
 Gym Show, '27

Truman Odell Welford
"Studious of ease and fond of humble things."
 Glee Club, '29
 Gym Show, '27

Virginia Woning
*"What she wills to do or say,
 Is wisest, most discreet and best."*

Roger Jerome Wood
"Knows when to play and when to work."
 Palo Alto High School, Calif., '26
 Advisory President, '29
 Orchestra, '27, '28, '29
 Band, '27, '28, '29
 Leaders' Club, '28, '29
 Gym Show, '27, '28
 Tattler Staff
 Band Bounce, '27, '28, '29

Dorothea May Marble
"Gracious in her disposition."
 Glee Club, '27, '28, '29
 Basketball, '29
 Gym Show, '27
 Track, '28
 Operetta, '28, '29





Constance Crawford
Valedictorian

Jamie Bevilacqua
Salutatorian

Nita Starke
Poet

HONOR ROLL

Student	Spr. '26	Fall '26	Spr. '27	Fall '27	Spr. '28	Fall '28
Orville Adler		ABBB	AAAB	AAAB	ABBB	AABC
Iva Avery		ACABC	ACBBB	BBBBC	BBBBB	BBBB
Jamie Bevilacqua		AAAAB	AAAA	AAAAB	AAAA	AAAB
Mary Boulton	BBBBA	ACBB	BBBB	ACABC		BB
Constance Crawford		AAAAA	AAAAA	AAAAA	AAAAA	AAAAB
Hilda Crawford	AAAB	ACABB	AABBB	AAAAB	ABBBC	
Elizabeth Eaglesfield		AAABC			ABBC	ABBB
Phyllis Emmel	AAAA	ABBB	AABC			AAAD
Leo Garlanger			BBBB			
Marie Graff				ABBC	ABBBB	BBBBB
Ruth Harrington		AAAA	AAAA	ABBBB	AAABB	AABBB
Verda Harrison	ABBBB	BBBBB	AABB		ABBC	AAAB
Donald Haslett		ABBC				

Ruth Haviland				AABB		
Gertrude Hebron		AABB	AABBC			
Jane Hunter		AABB				
James Kenny						AAAB
Kenneth Knott					AABBC	
June Milhahn		AABB	AABB	ABBC		AAAB
Lucille Millard				AAABB	ABBBB	AAABB
Ruth Moore						BBBB
Evelyn Roebeck		ABBB				
Eldon Rolfe		ABBC	AABC			AAAB
Stella Schell		AAABC	AABCC			
Ruth Schulke			ABBBB	AABBC		ABBC
Forbes Sloan	ABBB		ABBC			
Rolland Smith					BBBB	ABB
Mildred Starke		AAAAB	AAAAA	AAAAB	AAAAB	AABBB
Nita Starke	AABB	AAAA	AAAA	AAAAB	AAAAB	AAAA
Helen Steere					AABC	
Ruby Stowe		ABBBC	ABBB	AABBC	ABBB	ABBBC
Myrtle Summers		AAABB	AABB	ABBB		
Anne Tobin		AAAB	AABB	ABBB	AABC	AABC
Virginia Van Der Karr				ABBC	AABBC	
Bernadette Van Tuyl		AAAB	AAABB	AAAB	AABBB	ABBB
Martha Vogelsang		ABBBC	BBBB	AABB	AABB	ABBB
Elsie Weinmann			ABBC			
Truman Wolford		ABBC	ABBC			
Virginia Woning				AABCC	BBBB	AAAAB

The Story of the Pilgrims' Progress

THE APOLOGY

I penned this as a dream that I did have one night,
But now I've waked and found it true; each word of it is right.
And so, instead of fiction, history stands before your sight.

THE DREAM

In my dream I saw a band of Pilgrims weary from the nine years' journey along the rocky path of Education. There were some who saw a glamorous peace in the distance, a Power that would relieve them of the weighty burden of hard labor after a struggle of three years more.

With a brave heart Virginia Hance led a troupe of hesitant followers along the stormy Sophomore Way. At the end of this passage the Pilgrims came to a Slough of Despond, called Examinations. And there were some who could not struggle through, but left the way of the ambitious for the way of the loafer.

There came to the aid of the travelers a man named Evangelist, and he was the Faculty, who encouraged them and helped them to go on to the route called the Junior Year. Then, in my dream, I saw the Pilgrims each receive a ring or pin from the Power, bearing the emblem of Niles. This seemed to encourage them, for they were delighted, and they eagerly followed their new leader, Orville Adler, through the Valley of the Shadow of Death, which was the second year's journey of their pilgrimage. Here they encountered numerous dangers, for there were many things that almost detained them, but they reached safely the haven of a smooth, shaded pathway called Vacation.

Then I saw the Pilgrims approaching another tedious route that they must follow if they would be relieved of their burdens. The company chose a true and steadfast leader, Thomas Grimes, to guide them past the by-roads of Destruction and around the pit-falls of Failure. It was a long and dangerous trip, so Verda Harrison acted as an assistant guide. There was one, Mildred Starke, who recorded the trials and tribulations of the journey, and spoke of all the joy of the Pilgrims upon seeing the pearly Gates of Graduation in the distance. There was, also, one Burton Schieb who guarded the jewels, and hoarded them to pour out in sacrifice to the Power.

Some of the members of the group were dissatisfied and restless, so, as I saw in my dream, they held a great festival where everyone made merry. After this, the Senior Party, they advanced eagerly.

Soon the Pilgrims came to the Enchanted Valley, where the atmosphere made them drowsy, and they were tempted to yield to the temptation of a rest, called Skip Day. But again Evangelist, or the Faculty, came to the rescue and showed them the path which was straight and narrow and very rocky.

With much joy the band of Pilgrims came very, very close to the gate. Here there was held another great festival, where the burdens were raised from the shoulders of all the True Students. There was much rejoicing and much praise to the Power.

In my dream I saw before the Pilgrims a wide river which was very shallow for those who had been faithful, and very deep for those who had wavered. This was the river of the Final Examinations. Next, each Traveler was given a halo, in the shape of a cap with a tassel, and a long, dark gown. Dressed in this saintly garb each ascended the many shining steps to the gate of Commencement. At this gate there stood the Power who issued to each thankful Pilgrim a diploma that was his reward for the hardships of the journey.

Then, in my dream, each Pilgrim passed through the gate, which, after all, was only the beginning of a longer, harder journey with a brighter, more beautiful end.



Hereunto Is Bequeathed

IN ORDER that we may not leave behind us, unprotected, those who are doomed to struggle on, facing the great conflict, We, the Class of '29, do hereby publish our last Will and Testament in which we bequeath to our under-classmen, all our school-day possessions.

Unto our patient, tolerant faculty, we willingly leave opera glasses in order that they may spy back-seat gum chewers. We also grant them the privilege of practicing faculty plays in the Senior High library.

Tommy Grimes and Ted Bath bequeath the privilege of chewing a package of gum a day (any flavor except grape) to any member of the class of 1930.

Allison Lockard leaves Genevieve Franz a book, entitled "Successful Pep-Meeting Speeches I Have Made"—And how!

To Warren Reynolds, Shorty wills his big "A" in Algebra.

Jamie Bevilacqua and Constance Crawford bequeath their love of scholarship rivalry to "Mike" Smith and Kenneth Meyers.

Orville Adler gives the custody of his little sister into the hands of his next door neighbor, Irma Jean Hutson.

In turn, Irma Jean leaves her faithful compact and her love of conversation to Mary Kathryn Van Skiver.

Roger Wood, Leo Garlanger, Clayton Rowe, Eldon Rolfe, and Forbes Sloan

William Dawes wills his faithful brief-case to Jimmy Bookwalter—in case Jimmy should lose his.

Unto Martin Schmidt, Hardy Langston bequeaths his art of mixing chemicals.

To Keith Harger, Burton wills his winning ways with the women.

The "Unholy Three" (Leo, Bud, and Eldon) relinquish all second-hand music and worn out arguments to the capable hands of William E. Mathews, Esq.

Annette has consented to leave her G. L. G. (Good Little Girl) emblem to Elizabeth Freed with the stipulation that Elizabeth must wear the sweater.

Unto Frank McCormick we leave Mary Kathryn.

Dorothy Ehlenfeldt bequeaths her round trip ticket from the state-line to Niles to Arthur Barcus (this is so Art won't have to bum rides).

Iva Avery, Ruth and Lucille Moore, Mildred Starke, and Ruby Stowe leave their memories of hours spent in Mr. Zable's office to the next batch of office girls.

Thomas Grimes, Lloyd Ostrander, and Hardy Langston leave directions on "How to Paint Cars in Modernistic Designs" to any sophomore or junior who has looked at the masterpieces belonging to said parties and found envy lurking in their hearts.

Gene Grathwohl will secretly leave any information on how to crack jokes without smiling, if the aspirant to this fine art will call at Gene's home any time between 2:30 and 2:31 A. M. on Saturday mornings.

Leo Garlinger bequeaths his curls to Kenneth Susan guaranteeing them not to grow out.

Meredith Mason leaves Cleo Mell her ability to collect watches, class pins, rings, watch fobs, etc., from her boy friends.

John Kiblinger and Wilbur Moyer leave those school girl complexions to anyone who has grown weary of using a safety razor.

Anne Tobin wills her book "How to Obtain Height" to Donald Elder, with a fervent prayer that this asset may help to increase his scholastic ability. (We find that Donny's grades need immediate attention)

Maxel Schulke bequeaths the privilege of skipping school (at least once a week) to Sidney Cornell.

June Milhahn wills her literary ability to any student who craves a position on the *Moon* or *Tattler* staffs.

Unto any coming-along Sophomores or Juniors who own an automobile or a police dog, Ada Sortore and Margaret Parent grant the privilege of wearing patches on one's eyes.

Unto his brother, James Kenny leaves his scorn of the weaker sex.
The Van Tuyl's bequeath their drag with the faculty to the Merritt twins.

Forbes (Um-pah..) Sloan leaves his "great big horn" to Monk Ames.

Elsie Weinman is going to leave Mr. Hess for the rest of the girls to worry over.

Unto Maxine Brown, Helen Vosburgh bestows her timid, retiring manner.

Nita Starke and Marie Graff grant Roberta Pierce the privilege of giggling at any time or place under any trying condition.

Virginia Van Der Karr bequeaths her love (?) and ability (?) to conjugate irregular French verbs to all French students in general.

Having disposed of all possessions worthy or unworthy of mention, we do hereby appoint R. Maggie Phone chief distributor and sole executress of this, the final will and testament of the Senior Class of Niles High School, hereunto affixing our seal on this ninth day of June, in the year of our Lord, nineteen hundred and twenty-nine.

Witnesses

Library Equipment
Janitors

Attorneys

ROGER WOOD
VIRGINIA VAN DER KARR

What the Fortune Teller Told

THERE was a tent; and in this tent there sat a gypsy fortune-teller; and outside of the tent we, the Class of '29, stood, patiently waiting to hear our futures foretold by a fakir who held our hands, looked mysterious, told us the truth or otherwise, extracted from us the sum total of twenty-five cents, and sent us out—happy or unhappy, as the case may have been.

Would you like to know some of the things she prophesied? Then here they are:

To begin with, Johnny Kiblinger emerged with a look of amazing joy on his face because he had been told that his "school-girl complexion" would make him famous in Hollywood!

Irma Jean Hutson, Elsie Weinman, Myrtle Summers, and Iva Avery were given the information that they would become private secretaries to some big "light" in the business world.

Jamie Bevilacqua and Margaret Parent can look forward to teaching French in an exclusive girls' seminary.

Ah! Here's news. Tommy Grimes is going to make a cross-country run and a prize awaits him at the end (we're sure it will be first).

Roger Wood, Leo Garlanger, Clayton Rowe, Eldon Rolfe, and Forbes Sloan entered the tent singing the latest popular tunes, so musical careers were predicted for them. (Another jazz orchestra?)

Harry Thurston is destined to wear a coast-guard uniform!

We all agree that Ruth Schulke will make a fine kindergarten teacher.

Florence Mitchell and Beulah Gorton were advised to learn to say (very sweetly) "Number please!"

Hurrah! Niles is to have a pro-football team, and five of the members are to be Louis Monahan, Lloyd Ostrander, Teddy Bath, Robert Smith, and John Marx.

Could any designer hope for a better model than Naomi Wolford?

All the fortune-teller saw in the immediate future for Bernadette Van Tuyl was books on geometry and trig. (Watch out for your position, Mr. Walker!)

We weren't at all surprised when June Milhahn joyously told us of the authoress she will turn out to be.

Was the gypsy mistaken, or can it be possible that Maxel Schulke is really destined to be a truant officer?

Caroline Meyers, Gertrude Hebron, Anne Forest, and Virginia Woning joyfully received the prediction that they would be nurses in the next war.

And then our sooth-sayer looked through a big, round crystal, and slowly a

green apple took form. Did this mean a stomach-ache for Arthur Ullery, or a prosperous life on a fruit farm?

Truman Wolford and Clyde Schaber are actually to go on a hunting expedition in Africa!

If there is a grain of truth in the predictions of a fortune-teller, Ruby Stowe, Mildred Starke, Lucille and Ruth Moore are sure to be real "bang-up" business women.

Another young man who had no aspiration to the presidency was Gene Grathwohl who came out muttering, "Who wants to be a future president of the United States, anyway?" (We're quite certain that this is due to the fact that Gene went to Barnum and Bailey's circus three nights in succession and now wishes to be a tight-rope walker).

Virginia Ready and Peggy Schell were properly thrilled with the prospect of a beauty parlor of their own.

It isn't a bit hard to believe that Jane Hunter, Ruth Harrington, and Mary Bolton are to run a tea shop after all their experience in Niles High's home economics department.

James Kenny, of course, is to be a future manager of the J. C. Penny Co., and we wouldn't be a bit surprised if he hired Bernice Luchtman and Iona Pressnall for office girls, and Helen Steere for floor walker.

William Dawes's oratorical ability in English class and his constant brief-case have sealed his fate as a lawyer.

Donald Haslett is going to continue with his scientific work and will undoubtedly be a second Thomas A. Edison.

Martha Vogelsang and Dorothy Ehlenfeldt will take joint charge of the Niles City Library.

And you can never guess what is ahead of Burton Schieb! He's going to be a big brave fireman.

Columns and spires loomed out in the futures of Thomas Cronin and Kenneth Dittmer, so we presume they will one day be brilliant architects.

Phyllis Emmel, Nita Starke, Marie Graff, and Ruth Haviland, are all to go to college, and from all appearances this place resembles the U. of M.

Everywhere we go, Helen Vosburgh's paint brushes crop out—and the fortune teller's tent was no exception.

Eva Deane Brown and Ada Sortore appeared to be pianist and organist respectively in two of the leading cinema shows in Chicago.

On the vaudeville bill at the *Chicago Theater* appears the names of Betty Eaglesfield, Cathlyn Corell, Verda Harrison, and Anne Tobin—the famous "Harmony Girls" from station N. H. S.

Both the futures of Annette Cronin and Bernease Van Tuyl sounded like gym teaching. (Don't let's forget about those "Good Little Girl" sweaters.)

Meredith Mason's future looked like a closed book until our gypsy lady exclaimed, "There's a man in the case!"

Constance and Hilda Crawford, Mary Hinkle, and Evelyn Roebeck are going to take a long trip across the water. Perhaps they're going to travel in Europe.

The gypsy said, "Allison Lockard, I see French books—many, many French books—!" And Allison groaned and bolted from the room.

After one look at Welford's curls he was told that he would be a wealthy man.

All the gypsy could see in Orville Adler's future was a hotel—so we're not really sure whether he's to be janitor, manager, or just a rich old bachelor with no other home.

The seer gazed long at the hands of Rosa Westerfield and Thelma Jurgensen, then finally said she saw white uniforms and detected the odor of food—so undoubtedly they are to become dieticians.

John Hathaway is going to be on the stage as an eccentric dancer, and Lester Finley is going to be his advance man.

George Burch sat down rather heavily on the camp stool and momentarily disturbed the palmist, but finally she said she saw water, and then glaring sand, and finally some camels. George had been reading "Beau Geste," we're quite positive.

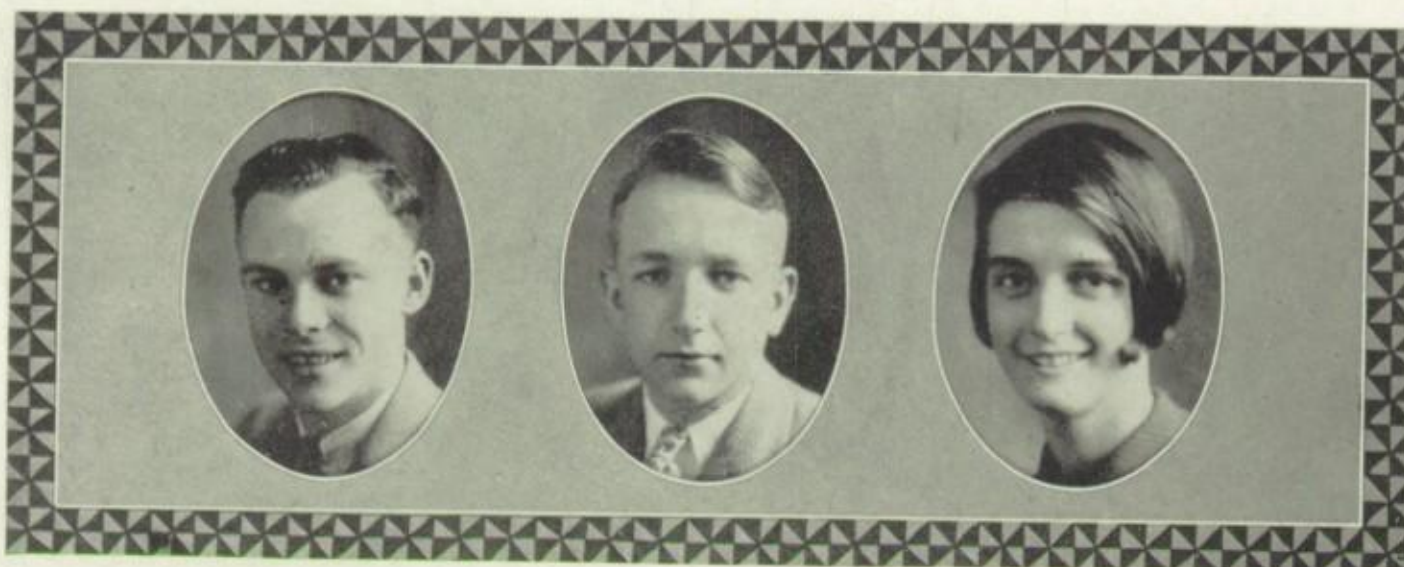
Mildred Smith and Lucille Millard are going to run a barbecue stand. Mildred always insisted that she was going to live in the country.

The gypsy seer shuffled the cards and carefully laid them down in front of Esther Weaver saying, "I see many, many flowers—in rows—in a greenhouse. And in another room I see two light-haired girls tying them—Rose Krajci and Elizabeth Olack—and here is a dark girl cutting and watering some geraniums—Elaine Dittmer.

At last the fortune-telling was over and we gathered together for a pot-luck dinner, where we all told and re-told our futures. We were very happy on our way home, and quiet too, for we were pondering the day's happenings, and busy with our thoughts of the future.



JUNIORS



Class of 1930

President KEITH HARGER
Vice-President WILLIAM MADDEN
Secretary-Treasurer ROBERTA PIERCE

CLASS ADVISERS

Florence Talburt, Elgin Donm, Mary Clark, Carl Hess

Victoria Abraham
 Robert Ames
 Vernon Bachman
 Edith Ballard
 Arthur Barcus
 Lena Bath
 William Bevilacqua
 Florence Bidwell
 Lawrence Blake
 Olive Bosler
 Catherine Bowen
 Fay Bretschneider
 Blanche Brown
 Maxine Brown
 Evelyn Cody
 Sidney Cornell
 Edwin Cramer
 Mildred Crooker
 Lyle Cross
 Lucille Curtis
 Mary Cutting
 Mildred Dayhuff
 Anamae Downs
 Merle Dreher
 Frederick Eaton
 Donald Elder
 Irvin Everett
 Martha Fedore
 Genevieve Franz
 Earl Fowler
 Marjorie Frost
 Ben Groat
 Keith Harger
 Dorothy Hammond

Esther Hartman
 Edward Hess
 Alice Hetler
 Bessie Hibbard
 Richard Hill
 Alice Holloway
 Margaret Hull
 Marian Hutson
 Eleanor Jauch
 Hazel Kale
 Wilma Kehrner
 Merwon Kelsey
 Phena Kingston
 Hardy Langston
 William Madden
 Joe Marazita
 Harold Marston
 Frank McCormick
 George McKenzie
 Cleo Mell
 Bill McOmber
 Jack Meyers
 Ethel Miller
 Dorothy Morgridge
 Ruth Morley
 Victor Munroe
 Wilma Myers
 Leon Nieb
 Max Noecker
 Paul Ostrander
 Helen Palmer
 Catherine Pears
 William Petruska
 Roberta Pierce
 Geraldine Pressnall

Warren Reynolds
 Lewis Rossow
 Icle Rowe
 Martin Schmidt
 Geraldine Schiele
 Larry Sherrick
 Francis Showers
 Ormsbe Simon
 Claude Smith
 Ralph Smith
 Mary Snyder
 Ada Sortore
 Dorwin Starke
 Kenneth Susan
 Delbert Susan
 Charlotte Sweet
 Esther Thompson
 Clifford Teske
 Mary Tuttle
 Robert Tuttle
 Edward Vandenburg
 Mary C. Van Skiver
 Clarence Villwock
 Marian Walker
 Esther Walton
 Donald Winlack
 Eliza Westerfield
 Richard Williams
 Harold Williams
 Edith Womer
 Willis Wozniak
 Oscar Wyant
 Marion Yoss
 George Zink



The Hill Climbers

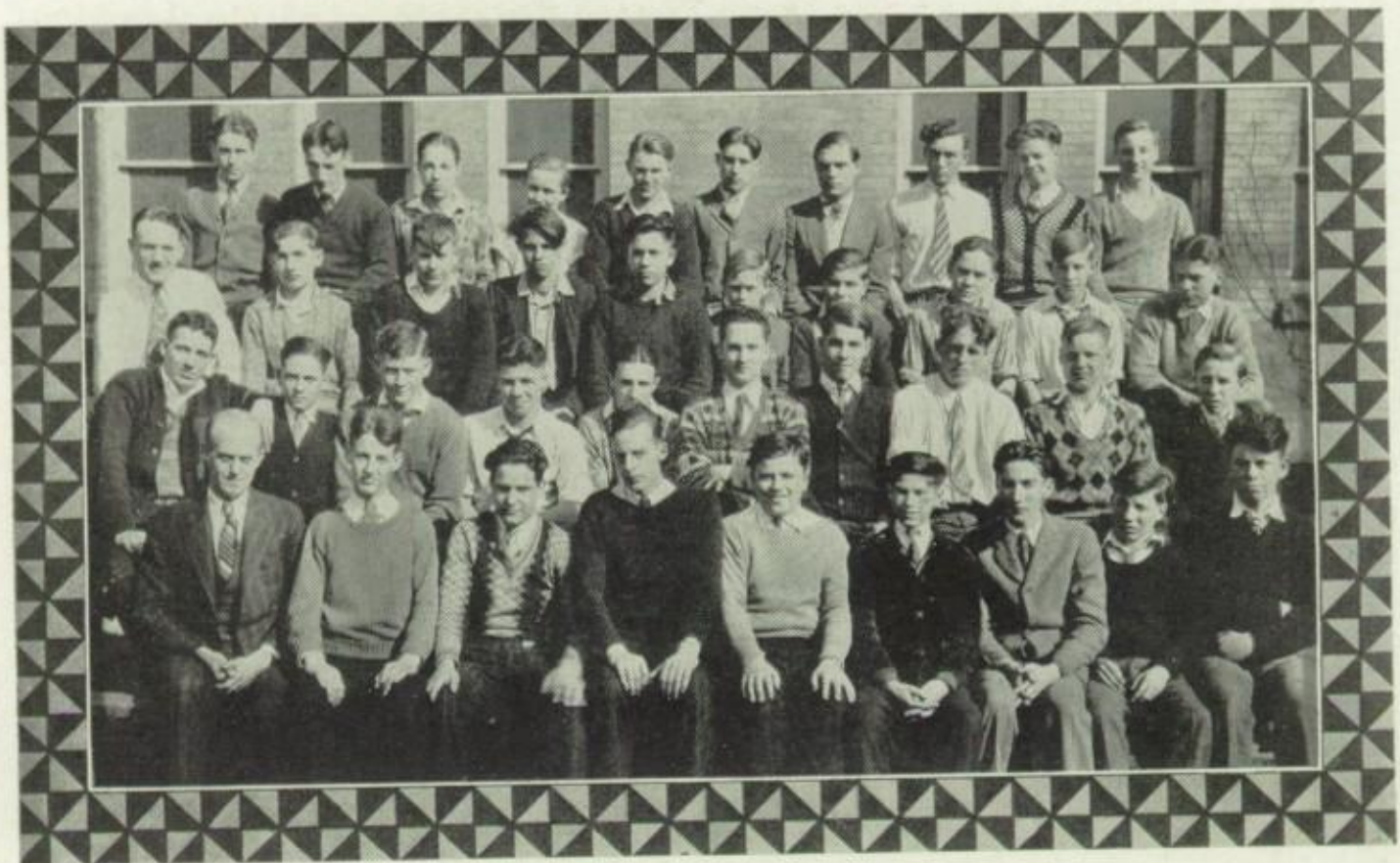
I HEREBY challenge the law of gravitation by comparing the Junior Class of 1929 to a rolling stone that reversed all staid and steadfast convictions by turning its course up the hill of Education. I furthermore defy the ages in shattering the proverb, "A rolling stone gathers no moss", by putting the stone to the task of gathering the moss of Knowledge.

As Sophomores we started at the bottom of the hill, struggling, jogging along toward the summit of our aspirations. For our Committee of Leaders we chose Donald Winlack, Annamae Downs, and Sidney Cornell. After many diversions we were allowed a vacation, but it seemed we were immediately called back to resume our traveling again as Juniors, on the second lap.

Our guides up this part of the climb were Keith Harger, William Madden, and Roberta Pierce. We held the annual Junior Hallowe'en party where our teachers became children again and joined in our revelry. Next we purchased our Junior rings which were acclaimed the best in school history. We varied our tedious uphill journey by participating in basketball, football, track, and debating. When Niles High loses us, it will lose some needed climbers both in sports and forensics. The Junior play was a grand success as well as the Prom. With a background like this, why shouldn't we feel we shall be the best class to graduate from Niles High?

—*Blanche Brown*





THE BOYS' GLEE CLUB

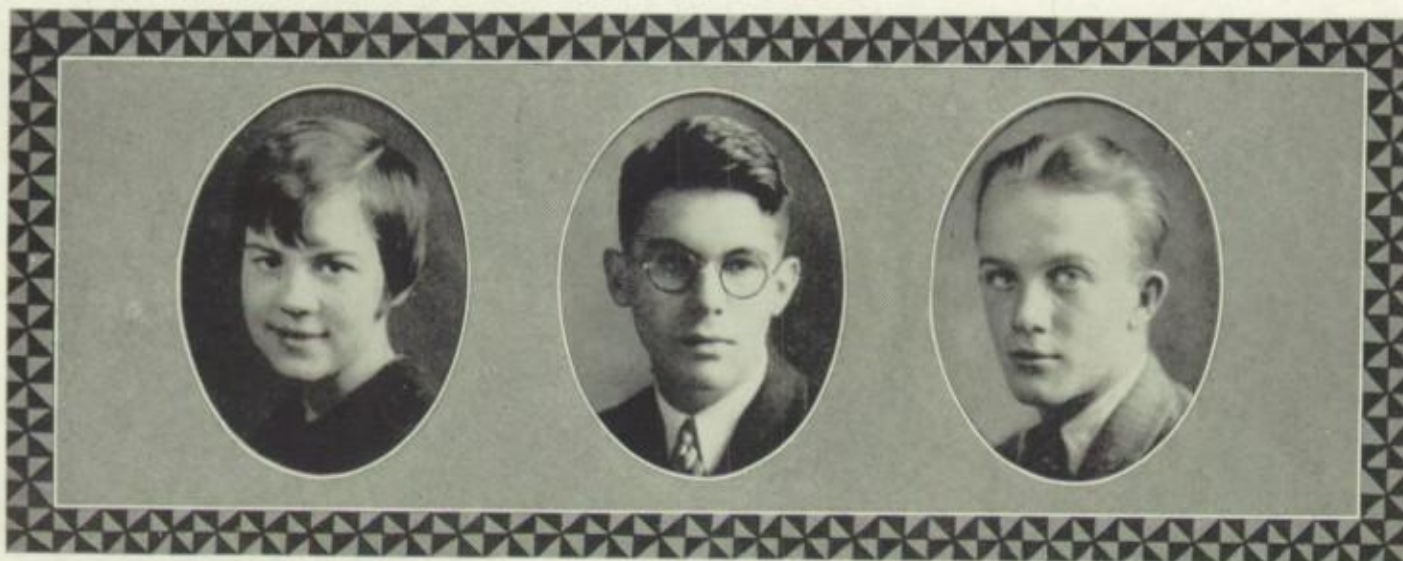


SOPHOMORES

1875
1876
1877
1878
1879

1880

1881



Class of 1931

President JAMES BOOKWALTER
Vice-President EDITH STARKE
Secretary-Treasurer MAURICE TROBAUGH

CLASS ADVISERS

Jean Wilson, Mildred Vail, Frank McCally, Russel Gebby

George Andrews
 Eleanor Antisdell
 Rebecca Augustovitz
 Roy Bachman
 Hetty Bailey
 Homer Bailey
 Mabel Ballard
 Donald Belknap
 Helen Berg
 Iona Berkey
 Robert Bernard
 Wanita Bidwell
 Beatrice Blake
 Clazina Blocker
 Minnie Bonner
 James Bookwalter
 Lucille Bothwell
 Pearl Brand
 Josephine Brown
 Thelma Bruner
 Paul Brunk
 George Bruycker
 Lynn Butler
 Wallace Campbell
 Irene Carrier
 Donald Clymer
 Esther Cole
 Malcolm Collins
 Mabel Conrad

Ebel Graff
 Marie Grahl
 Anne Grathwohl
 Gejza Gregor
 James Grimes
 Joseph Hand
 Mildred Hand
 Nevangeline Harris
 Virginia Harter
 Mildred Hartzog
 Evelyn Haslett
 Jean Hebron
 Victor Heide
 Francis Heinlen
 Paul Hess
 Lewis Hill
 Orlien Holderman
 Hazel Hoover
 Helen Hoover
 Kathryn Howell
 Louise James
 Edwin Johnson
 Harold Johnson
 Lyle Jones
 Gladys Jurgenson
 Harry Keck
 Norman Keihn
 Eldred Kelly
 John Kenny

Gladys Otstot
 Loren Parker
 Murray Parker
 John Perkins
 Lora Peters
 Evelyn Phillips
 Homer Pierce
 Alta Prenkert
 Kenneth Prenkert
 Albert Rahn
 Maude Regenos
 Edith Redding
 Pauline Reidenback
 Leo Reum
 Francis Rice
 Owen Ross
 Elmer Rough
 Russel Ryor
 Maxine Saunders
 Dominick Saratore
 Ralph Schaeffer
 Edward Schaeffer
 Margaret Schrumph
 Irma Schurman
 Isabelle Schoefield
 Marie Schmiedendorf
 Gordon Sharkey
 Florence Smith
 Joseph Smith





James Crawford
Lillian Crawford
Bert Cripe
Ernest Crouch
Wilson Cullom
Manley Curtis
Amy Dash
Harley Davis
Wilbur Dickenson
Evelyn Dittmer
Lee Dittmer
Elma Dizard
Laura Dougan
Allen Dulin
Kathryn Dunn
Rodney Evans
Ferne Feather
Stella Finch
Virginia Finch
Allen Findley
Esther Findley
Charles Forburger
Elizabeth Forler
Margaret Franz
Elizabeth Freed
Charles Freyer
Marie Funk
Ruth Garrett
Kenneth Geideman
Anna Gogola
Irene Goldfuss
Maxine Goltra
Frederick Gondeck
George Goodsell
Robert Goodsell

Martha K. Kercher
Mary E. Kercher
Henry Korman
Joyce Korman
Clara Kraft
Ida Belle Krinowtitz
Clayton Larson
Donna Langston
Kathleen Lauder
Mabel Leach
Ruth Lidke
Mary L. Lindsley
Elizabeth Lockard
Maxine Loomis
Harold L. Lowe
Adam Lynd
Lawrence Mantke
Katherine Marshall
Fred Martinsen
Mildred McConnel
Helen McWade
Eileen Merritt
Irene Merritt
Keneth Meyer
Elouise Mitchell
Mildred Monroe
Ellsworth Mooney
Ralph Mooney
Hazel Moore
Ralph Moore
Esther Morris
Arthur Mould
Arthur Nelson
Mae Niles
Charles Ostrander

Margaret Smith
Joseph Starke
Edith Starke
Arthur Stinebach
William Strasser
George Thurston
Robert Tormey
Maurice Trobaugh
Mary Louise Unley
Maurice Valentine
Ruth Vanderbeck
Clara Van Der Karr
Henry Villwock
Audrey Volkhart
Eugene Walters
Zeta Warner
Jacob Webber
Homer Weiser
Hazel Welch
William Welling
Francis Wellingham
Gertrude Weltzien
William Werner
Jerry Wires
Theodore Wienke
Belle Wilken
Virginia Wohlford
Charles Wolford
Robert Woodbridge
John Wyant
Jack Young
Mae Young
Irma Zimmer
Marian Zimmerman

The Slumberous Sophomores

IN THE year nineteen hundred and twenty-eight there entered upon the threshold of Niles High School a great herd of slumberous Sophomore students, who gazed at the vastness of this commendable school's corridors with somnolent wonder. They soon cast the spell of Morpheus from them, however, and dispersed to make their mark as Niles High's peppiest organization. A class-mate tells the story of how the class of '31 became thus famous:

"Shortly after our entrance into this great Alma Mater the, official directors proclaimed a general assembly wherein we were to become better acquainted with our future faculty. We enjoyed the first half hour immensely. Girls giggled and boys snickered. We should have enjoyed the latter part as much had we not become aware of the contemptuous, intolerant glances those haughty creatures called "Seniors" bestowed upon us, and the sympathetic understanding glances of the Juniors. As it were, we became staunchly quiet and attentive, dwelling solemnly upon the speaker's every word.

Time passed, and the wound made by the cold condescension of the Seniors healed. We progressed rapidly in various fields. Our boys struggled through first year try-outs on the athletic field, and, although most of them were not sufficiently fortunate to be classed as part of the first team, we provided excellent material for the future.

We took unto ourselves, in a boisterous manner, remotely resembling an election, necessary officers who were James Bookwalter, president; Maurice Trobaugh, vice-president; and Edith Starke, secretary-treasurer. That hour of recreation was rumored to have been the cause of many severe headaches and great humiliation on the part of our advisers. We also proved, in a very short space of time, that our education in the practical knowledge of skipping school had not been neglected. We have further advanced in this subject under the guidance of our disdainful elder brothers, the Seniors.

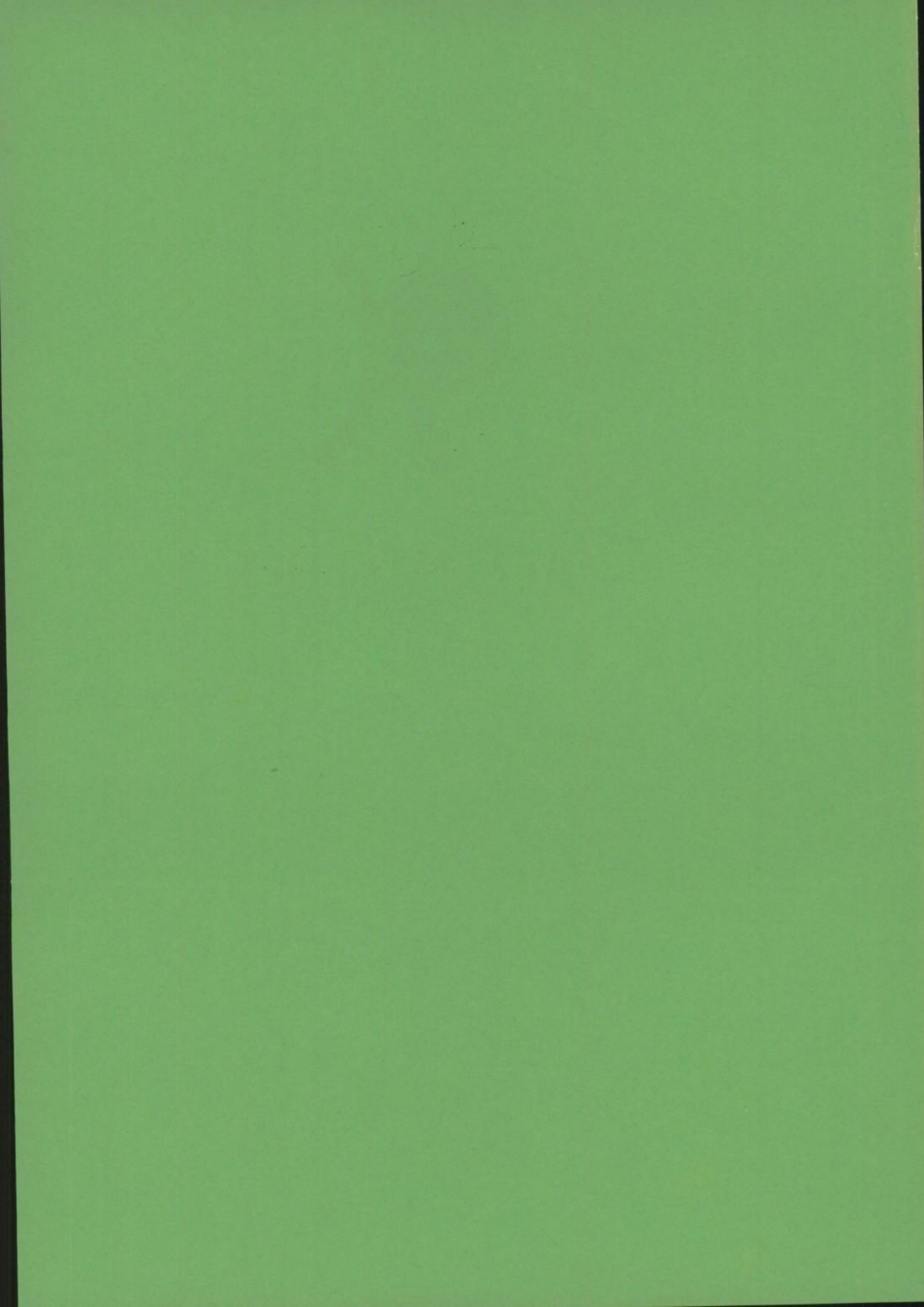
Far be it from us to boast of our advantages or to possess the remotest inclination to disparage our brethren, but, having compared our every art with those of our upperclassmen, we possess an assuredness that we shall succeed far beyond our faculty's expectations. With our aspirations, our intellectual facilities, our excellent teams of the future, and our superb supervisors, it will surely be said of us, when we have passed from Niles High's portals for the last time: "The best of Niles High's productions in every respect."

And this, with the memory of that first assembly, will be a favorite reminiscence.

MARY LOU LINDSLEY



ACTIVITIES



The Board of Control

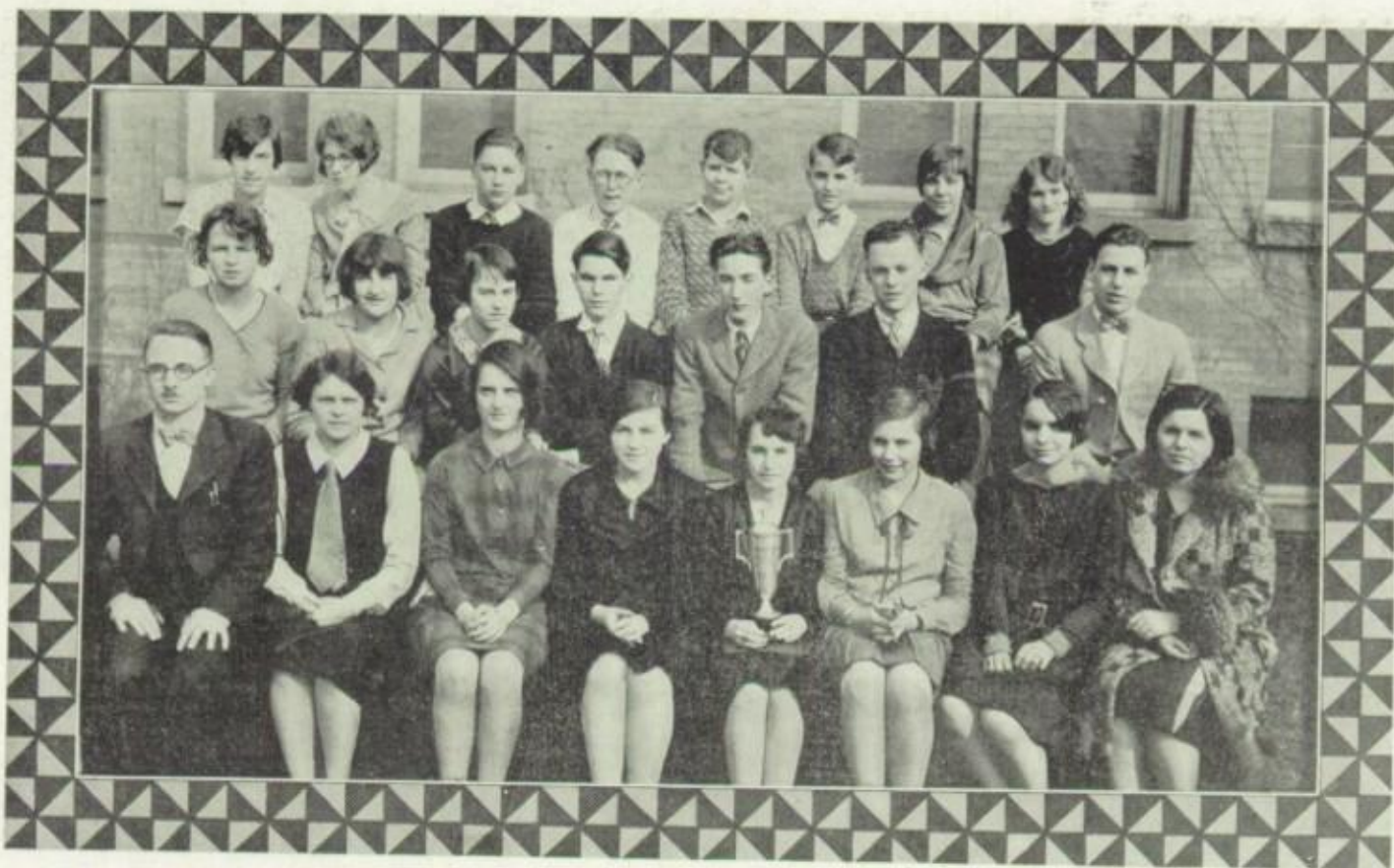
Faculty Adviser WALTER J. ZABEL

Advisories

Representatives

MISS CLARK	{ Victoria Abroham James Kenny (Pres.)
MR. DONM	{ Cleo Mell Robert Smith
MR. GEBBY	{ Bessie Hibbard Doane Rose
MR. HESS	{ Ruth Harrington (Treas.) Rolland Smith
MISS LAWRENCE	{ Bernadette Van Tuyl (Sec'y) Keith Harger (V.-pres.)
MR. LOVELACE	{ Margaret Parent Billy McOmber
MR. McCALLY	{ Martha Vogelsang Frederick Eaton
MISS NORTH	{ Catherine Pears Donald Haslett
MISS TALBURT	{ Roberta Pierce William Dawes
MRS. VAIL	{ Ada Sortore Clayton Rowe
MR. WALKER	{ Mary Snyder Lloyd Ostrander
MISS WILSON	{ Edith Womer Leo Garlanger





The Moon

Advisers Lulu Mae North, Literary; Leland S. Walker, Business
 Editor Bernadette Van Tuyl
 Assistant Editor Nita Starke
 Features June Milhahn
 Athletics Orville Adler
 Literary and Humor Faye Bretsneider
 News James Bookwalter
 Exchange Roberta Pierce
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 Advertising Manager Donald Belknap
 Assistant Advertising Managers John Simon, James Bookwalter
 Circulation Manager William Madden

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 News Reporters James Sar, Harry Lydick, James Brooks
 Circulation Managers James Brooks, Harry Lydick, Joe Hess



Debating

QUESTION: *Resolved, that a subsidy for the development of our American Merchant Marine would be a wise national policy.*

School	Side Upheld	Decision	
		Niles	Opp.
Kalamazoo Central	Affirmative	1	3
Sturgis	Affirmative	4	0
St. Joe	Negative	3	1
Buchanan	Negative	4	0
Grand Rapids	Affirmative	1	3

Negative Team
 Maxine Goltra
 Donald Winlack
 Sidney Cornell

Affirmative team
 Genevieve Franz
 Donald Winlack
 Sidney Cornell

The 1928-1929 Debating Club was organized in September, with Miss Dorothy Manning and Lloyd Lovelace as coaches. The club met on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday during activity period, but the teams did much practicing after school hours. Several practice debates were held before the real contests came on.

The affirmative team consisted of Genevieve Franz, Donald Winlack, and Sidney Cornell. They debated Kalamazoo Central, losing in a 3 to 1 decision; and Sturgis, who forfeited the debate, giving our team 4 points. The negative team was Maxine Goltra, Donald Winlack, and Sidney Cornell. Their first debate was with St. Joe, which they won, 3 to 1. They were also victorious over Buchanan by a unanimous decision.

The varsity team consisted of Genevieve Franz, Donald Winlack, and Sidney Cornell. This team was one of the 64 who went into the elimination contest. Niles drew the affirmative and debated at Grand Rapids. Although we lost by 3 to 1, Grand Rapids, as stated in a letter, was much impressed by the splendid sportsmanship shown by the team.

Our school, as did 63 others, received a wall shield from the *Detroit Free Press*, and each member of the varsity received a Niles scholastic letter. The team made a fine record, considering the fact that only one of them had ever debated before.

ROLL

Arthur Barcus
Catherine Bowen
Mildred Crooker
Sidney Cornell

Genevieve Franz
Merwon Kelsey
Mary Tuttle

Mary Cutting
Dorothy Dawes
Betty Eaglesfield
Dorothy Ehlenfeldt



The Band

WILLIAM MATHEWS *Director*

Clarinets

Vernon Bachman
George Bartlett
Leo Garlanger
Frederick Gondeck
Frank Hradel
Frank McCormick
Murray Parker
Melvin Rahn
Eldon Rolfe
Clayton Rowe
Ralph Smith
Irwin Winegeart
Roger Wood

Trumpets

Delmar Bear
Victor Heide
Francis Heinlen
Owen Henry
Dick Hill
Loran Parker
Charles Pierce

Ralph Powell
Robert Tormey
Dick White
Walter Wright

Baritones

Deane Foreburger
Cecil Ort

Bass Horns

Russell Bayles
Forbes Sloan

Saxophones

Robert Bernard
Paul Coleman
Irvin Everett
Frederick Geideman
James Hendleman
Jack Hendricks
Raymond Kreuger
Clayton Larsen
William Madden
Wilbur Moyer
Albert Rahn

Warren Reynolds

Owen Ross
George Rough
Arden Rudisill
Ralph Shoop
Edward Vandenburg
Robert Woodbridge
Donald Weaver
Walter Wright

Drums

Donald Belknap
Keith Langston
Francis Showers
Robert Swain

Altos

Lee Thornton
Maurice Valentine

Trombones

Ernest Crouch
Edward Hess
E. H. Hulette
Arthur Ullrey



The Orchestra

WILLIAM MATHEWS *Director*

Violins

Blanche Brown
Eva Dean Brown
Donald Clymer
Sidney Cornell
Earl Fowler
Thomas Grimes
Dorothy Hammond
Donald Haslett
Jean Hebron
Henry Korman
Ilene Merritt
Gordon Sharkey
Jack Meyers
Edith Redding
Edith Starke
Virginia VanDerKarr
Elsie Weinmann

Gertrude Weltzien

Piano

Ada Sortore

Drums

Francis Showers

Flute

Helen Steere

Clarinets

Leo Garlanger

Eldon Rolfe

Clayton Rowe

Roger Wood

Trumpets

Victor Heide

Francis Heinlen

Loran Parker

Esther Walton

Dick White

Bass Horns

Russell Bayles

Forbes Sloan

Saxophones

Robert Bernard

Irvin Everett

Frederick Geideman

William Madden

Warren Reynolds

Edward Vandenburg

Trombones

Edward Hess

E. H. Hulette

John Marx

Doane Rose

Arthur Ullrey



The Crimson Star

ON FRIDAY, February 15th, the Glee Clubs of the Niles Senior High School presented "The Crimson Star," a light opera by Estelle and Palmer Clark. The opera was directed by Milo Pomeroy, assisted by Caribel Schmidt. Ada Sortore accompanied.

The action of the opera takes place in Lascenia, the neglected kingdom of King Frederick. The news has just reached the king that his daughter, Stephanie, thought to have perished in a shipwreck eighteen years before, is alive.

Through the activity of Leo, the king's stepson, Stephanie is discovered in the character of Greta, who was thought to be the foster-daughter of Delia, the inn-keeper.

Borah, the king's nephew, hates Leo and attempts to implicate him with the king. He succeeds in-so-far as Leo is thrown into prison on the charge that he has instigated a riot and smuggled arms into Lascenia. King Frederick gives him the choice of a marriage with Gilly, Borah's sister, or a traitor's death in the tower.

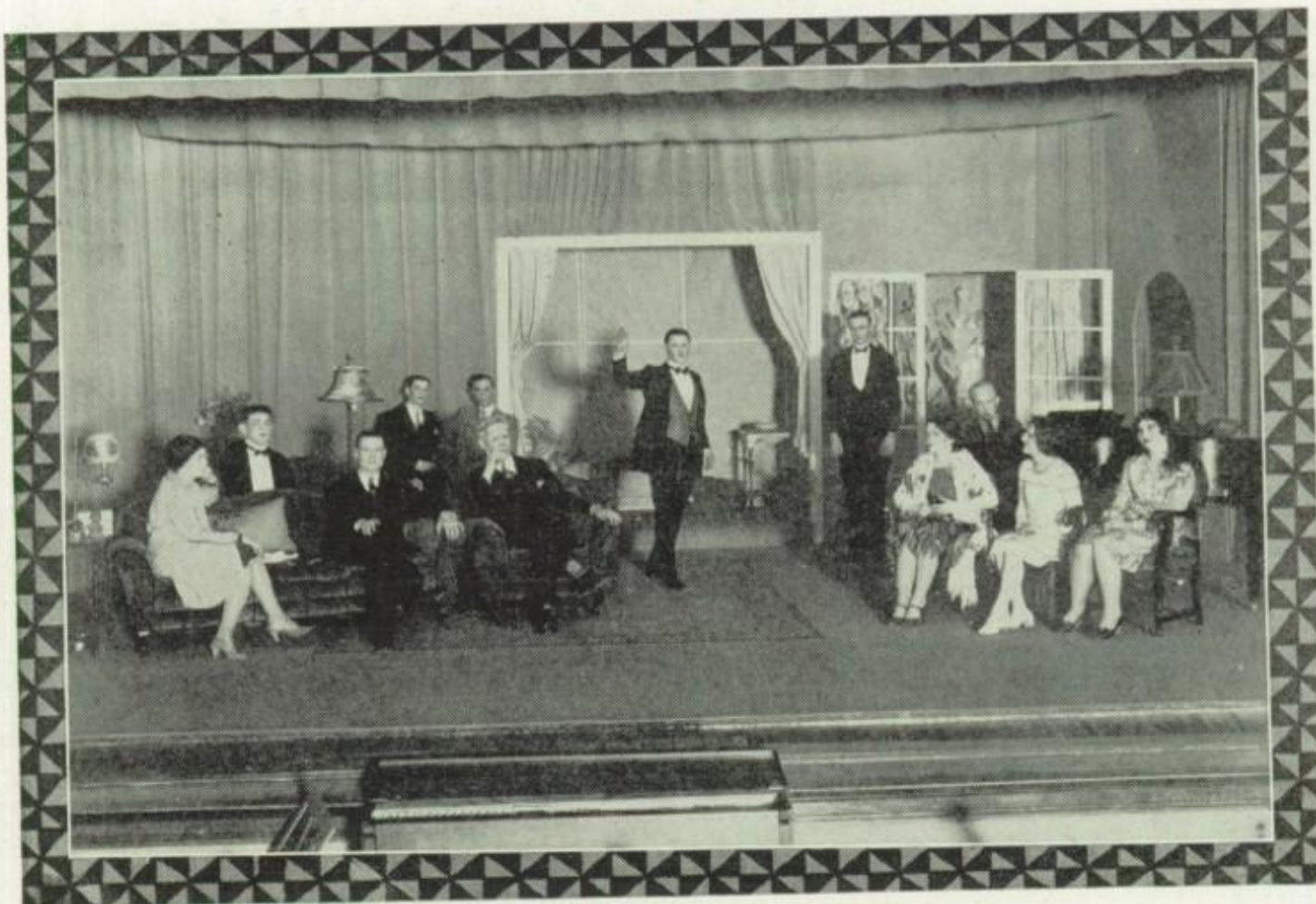
Leo chooses the first on the condition that he be allowed his freedom that night to search for Greta. Failing to find her, he returns to marry Gilly.

As the wedding chimes sound, the situation is saved by Greta's appearance with Larry. O'Toole and Lady Pat are reconciled and Leo and Greta are to be married as the curtain falls.

THE CAST

Delia, Keeper of an Inn	Bernease Van Tuyl
Greta, Foster-child of Delia..... {	
Later Princess Stephanie..... {	Cathlyn Corell
Frederick, King of Lascenia	Eugene Walters
Leo, His Stepson	Fred Giedeman
Borah, Nephew of the King	Lyle Jones
Gilly, his sister	Anne Tobin
Duchess Deborah, Borah's and Gilly's Mother.....	Peggy Schell
Lady Pat, Companion to the Duchess	Betty Eaglesfield
Colonel Bugg, of the King's Dragoons	Paul Ostrander
Tiltz	Bert Cripe
Gatz	Jacob Webber
Pip	Robert Woodbridge
Larry, Delia's Nephew	Lawrence Blake
O'Toole, American Salesman	Ormsbee Simon
Lord High Chamberlain	Billy McOmber
A Herdsman	Clifford Teske
A Shepherdess	Eva Deane Brown





Dulcy

The first Teachers' Club play, "Dulcy," was presented December 13th and repeated on January 4th. The leading role was expertly handled by Carribel Schmidt, who portrayed the part of the delicious little Dulcy so realistically that everyone fell in love with her. Gene Branstetter, as Dulcy's husband, proved his histrionic ability by the manner in which he overcame the obstacles thrown in his way by his wife—finally deciding that "love conquers all." Frank McCally, in the part of the erratic C. Roger Forbes, was excellent, while Claudius Collisi as Vincent Leach, scenarist, was both the comedian and the ardent lover. Milo Pomeroy as Schuyler Van Dyck (the fastidious gentleman with hallucinations) vrey cleverly furnished the mystery element in the plot.

Other members of the cast were Carl Hess, who took the part of Sterrett; Florence Arnold, in the role of Mrs. Forbes; Lloyd Lovelace, as Blair Patterson; George Balas, as William, Dulcy's brother; and Russell Gebby, as Henry, the butler.

The play was coached by Dorothy Rutz.



“Tommy”

ON APRIL 18th and 19th, “Tommy,” a three-act comedy, was presented by two separate casts of characters chosen from the junior class. The play was coached by Miss Carribel Schmidt. The plot briefly was as follows:

Marie Thurber has a mind of her own, something which her parents have never discovered. She is in love with Tommy Mills, but her parents make the fatal mistake of trying to force her to marry him. This turns Marie against Tommy, for she is determined that her parents shall not make up her mind for her. Her Uncle Dave, who is fond of Tommy, constantly talks against him in order to counteract the effect of Mr. and Mrs. Thurber’s praise. Uncle Dave pretends to like Bernard, another suitor of Marie’s, and urges him to “get on the good side” of Marie’s parents, who have hitherto disliked him. Uncle Dave also tells Tommy that if he wants to win Marie he will have to get himself kicked out of the house.

All this results in Bernard’s nearly eloping with Marie, but at the last moment everything comes out right and Tommy and Marie are married.

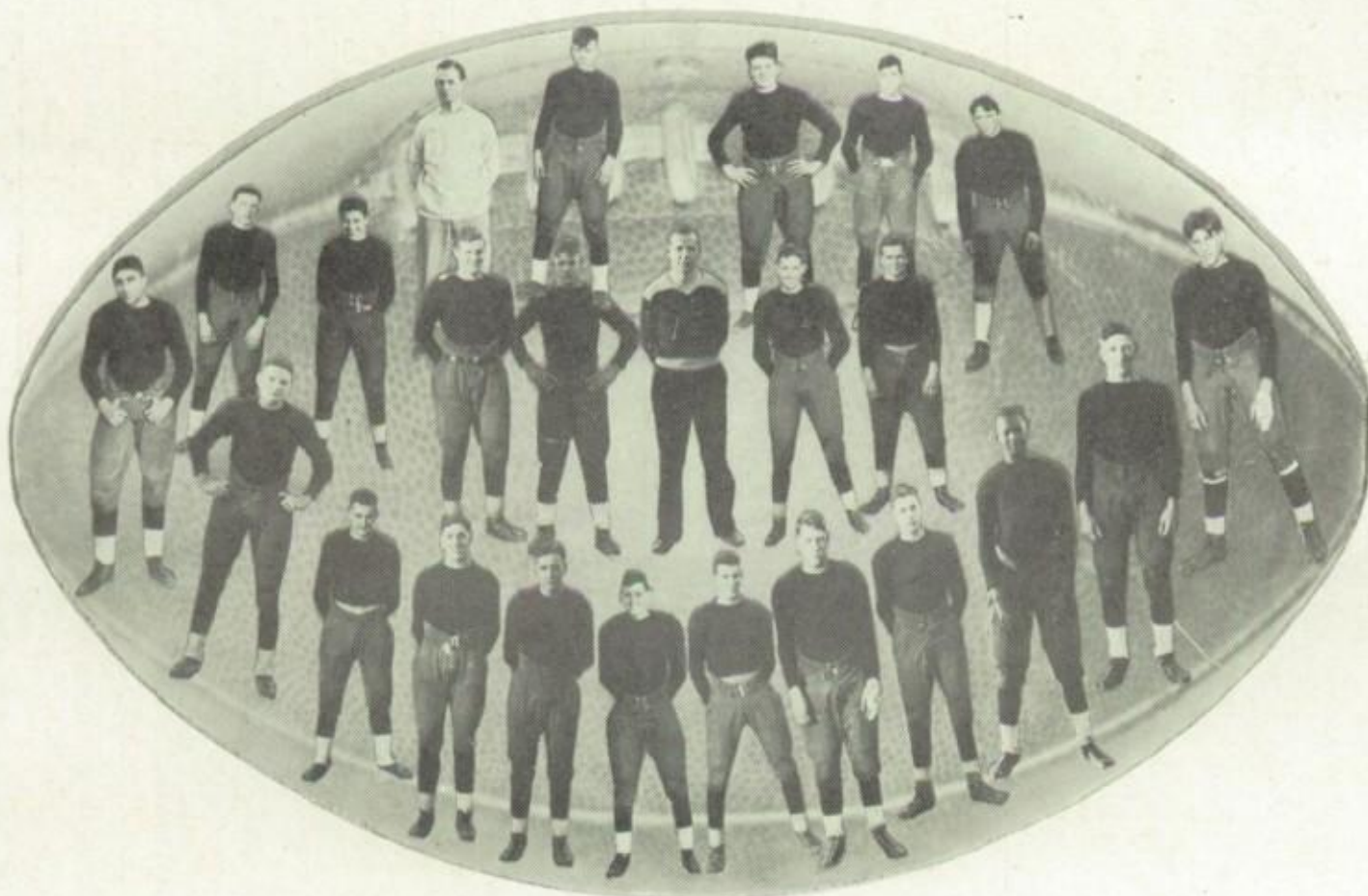
The characters are Mrs. Wilson, a neighbor; Bernard, an auto salesman, a “go-getter”—not rash or aggressive, just sure of himself; Marie Thurber, the sweet young daughter with a mind of her own; Mr. Thurber, a snappy grouch (his two passions are cigars and cross-word puzzles); Mrs. Thurber, a woman who runs her own household but can’t run Marie; Uncle Dave, a wise, lovable soul, with real brains and profound judgment of human nature; Tommy Mills, a little gentleman that is his whole charm and handicap; Judge Wilson, a neighbor.



THE GIRLS' GLEE CLUB



ATHLETICS



Ass't. Coach Brenner, P. Ostrander, R. Smith, Kenny, H. Williams, Grimes, Eaton, Susan,
L. Ostrander, Coach Davidson, R. Williams, Rolfe, Marazita, Kiblinger, Bachman,
Monohan, Dittmer, Bath, Schurman, Dulin, Adler, Crawford, Bruycker, C. Smith



Grimes, Campbell, Webber, Jones, Hoskins, H. Williams, Marazita, Kenny, Eaton, Wires, Prin. Zabel
 Ass't Coach Brenner, Sharkey, Forburger, Saratore, Gregor, Westenberg, R. Bachman, Rough, Steinbeck,
 Choulat, Ryor, L. Ostrander, Crawford, R. Smith, Rolfe, Szabo, Breuycker, Susan, Lynd, Dulin, Bath,
 V. Bachman, Coach Davidson, P. Ostrander, R. Williams, Monohan, Kiblinger, Dittmer,
 Schurman, Adler, C. Smith

Football Schedule

Date	Place	Niles	Opponent	
Sept. 22	at Niles	58	Cassopolis	0
Oct. 5	at Kalamazoo	0	Kalamazoo	19
Oct. 13	at Niles	62	Three Oaks	0
Oct. 20	at Niles	12	St. Joe	6
Oct. 27	at Niles	7	Buchanan	6
Nov. 3	at South Haven	7	South Haven	6
Nov. 10	at Niles	7	Three Rivers	15
Nov. 24	at Niles	13	Dowagiac	6
Total		166		58
Average per game		20 $\frac{3}{4}$		8 $\frac{1}{4}$

Football

CHESTER DAVIDSON, newly secured athletic coach, issued football equipment the very first day of school. His task was a difficult one because he was not acquainted with his men, and because it was the first year of the newly formed conference.

The coach worked many combinations trying to find a successful one. There were regulars back to fill every position except center, but many of the fighting subs had hopes of getting regular berths.

The opening game was with Cassopolis on September 22. Niles was an unknown quantity, but her reserve strength was almost as good as the regular. The game was marked by many penalties and fumbles, which was only to be expected in the first game. The Blue and Gold scored only one touchdown in the first half, but their passing attack, which opened in the last frame, ran the final score up to 58 to 0. The passing combination "Williams to Williams", resulted in two touchdowns.

This was no test for the Niles gridders, for the Cass County team was too weak to offer much opposition. Coach Davidson and Assistant Coach Brenner took advantage of the opening date on the following Saturday to correct the team's mistakes before they should meet Kalamazoo on October 5.

The Gold and Blue traveled all the way to Kalamazoo only to meet defeat. They appeared to have stage fright when they lined up against their heavier opponents. Niles allowed her rivals to score twice, while their only threat was frustrated. State High also scored in the last half, making the score 19 to 0. With this game lost, Niles had an average of 50%, one game won and one game lost.

In preparation for the Three Oaks game on October 13, Coach Davidson made a revision of the lineup. This combination produced the desired effect, and the visitors were forced to take a 62 to 0 defeat. Ostrander proved to be the star of the Niles offense. The driving quarterback gained ground at will, scoring four touchdowns, one from a beautiful sixty yard run. The passing combination "Williams to Williams" was responsible for two marks. The remaining counters were chalked up by Crawford, Rolfe, P. Ostrander, and Adler. This victory boosted Niles's average to 66 2-3%.

The next game was to dedicate Niles's new athletic field. The date was set for October 20 and the old rivals from the north, St. Joe, were to furnish the opposition. St. Joe scored the first touchdown in the early minutes of the first half and retained its lead until the final six minutes of play, when the local gridders staged another last quarter comeback. When the locals crossed the goal line for the first time, after a pass "Williams to Williams," the stands went wild. The extra point went wide, and the fans thought the game would end in a deadlock, but the fellows on the field would not have it that way, so they scored another touchdown to put the game on ice.

This game was also important because it was the first conference team Niles had met. The victory brought the season's percentage up to 75, with 100% for conference games.

The following Saturday, October 27, Niles was to meet the undefeated Buchanan team. This was not a conference game, but the Cardinals were out to revenge the defeats they had received for the two previous years, which they did in fine style. From the start of the game, the visitors were fighting with their backs against their goal, and they were forced to punt whenever they obtained possession of the ball. A pass gave Niles her touchdown, and Bachman raced over for the marker. Ostrander kicked goal, which later proved to be the margin of victory and defeat. The Gold and Blue held this margin until the final minutes of play, when Buchanan scored a touchdown because of her own fumble. Kenny made several beautiful runs in bringing back the rival's punts, and Ostrander backed up the line as a veteran should. Niles's average for the season was then 80%, with four games won and one lost.

On November 3 Niles was to meet another undefeated team—South Haven, a conference opponent. Niles again demonstrated her power of comeback by scoring a touchdown in the last three minutes of play.

The Cardinals outplayed their opponents throughout the entire game, except for a few minutes in the third quarter when their forward passing defense weakened, allowing the Dutchmen to score. In the last quarter Niles again presented its passing attack for the public's approval or disapproval. The Red Birds threatened to score several times, but were required to start a new drive for the goal because of the too frequent penalties. The ball was again advanced to within scoring distance, and after three attempts at the line, Ostrander pushed over for a touchdown. It was his successful kick from placement that won the game. Niles's standing for the season after this victory was 83.3%. They were also tied for first place in the conference with two victories and no defeats.

Saturday, November 10, was the zero hour for the Niles gridders. They were to meet the Three Rivers team, the only other team in the conference to have a clean record. The victor of this game would be crowned champion of the Big Five. Niles had won the first cup offered by this conference in track and was anxious to duplicate the fete in the fall sport. Three Rivers wanted the cup as much as Niles, and they must be given credit for the game fight which they exhibited to win it.

Three Rivers's first touchdown came at the opening of the game when a Niles punt was blocked and a visiting man fell on it behind the goal line for a touchdown. The other came on an intercepted pass which resulted in an eight yard run. Three Rivers was also credited with a safety through the referee's decision.

Niles scored her touchdown when Williams was on the receiving end of a pass, and was threatening to score again when the whistle put an end to it with a final score of 15 to 7. The season's average was then 71.3% and Niles held second place in the conference.

If the Gold and Blue gridders could not have first place, they were determined to have second. Dowagiac was the next rival, on November 24. Dowagiac had forced Three Rivers to a 13-12 score on the previous Saturday, and was slight favorite to win.

The Round Oakers were outclassed from the beginning, although they did score the first touchdown by blocking one of Williams's punts. This was the only satisfying moment for the visiting fans, for Niles soon retaliated. A pass, "Williams to Williams", was good for a touchdown, and Niles took the lead when Ostrander kicked goal. Early in the second quarter, Valdes, Rabe's half-back, fumbled, and Williams scooped up the ball and carried it to the seven yard stripe. Two tries at the line were unsuccessful and Niles resorted to another pass, this time with Grimes at the receiving end, and he fell over the line for the final score of the game.

Niles's line played a very large part in this victory. Twice in the second half they held the Orange and Black on the six inch stripe, and they opened up holes for the backs large enough to drive a wagon through. This was the last game for many of the players, and they played their hardest to win it.

Individuals

CAPTAIN LLOYD OSTRANDER was the only three-year man on the squad, and his valuable assistance will be greatly missed by the coaching staff next year. He acted as quarter-back for the first few games, but was shifted to half. He did his part in making the '28 season a successful one. He was picked by critics as one of the best halves in this part of Michigan, and was on the All-Berrien County team.

RICHARD WILLIAMS, playing his second year for Niles, was the most dependable end on the squad. It was his custom to nab passes from uncanny positions, when they counted most. He will be with the team next season.

THOMAS GRIMES, though small, filled the position of full-back very well. His knowledge of football aided him in many circumstances, and he could always be depended upon to gain yards. He is also one of the men lost through graduation.

PAUL OSTRANDER, another small but mighty man, was a backfielder but because of his dogged fighting, was shifted to center. Here he played a wonderful game despite his handicap of being small. He played his best game against South Haven, when he made more tackles than any other two men put together.

ALAN DULIN was a sophomore who showed sufficient football knowledge to get his letter although he was an underclassman. His game was consistent all season. His favorite pastime was to outsmart some large opponent by using his speed to the best advantage.

JOHN KIBLINGER, guard, was valuable to the team because of his size. He could and would fight best when his back was close upon his goal line. He seldom failed and was capable of holding his side of the line intact. Coach Davidson regrets his loss to the squad.

JAMES KENNY, flashy half-back, was one of the best ball carriers on the squad. His small, slim form seemed to command an opening as he weaved into the line. His favorite occupation was returning punts, a department which he handled in great style. He is also in the graduation class of '29.

HAROLD WILLIAMS, the starting end of the "Williams to Williams" combination, was an asset to his team because of his accurate arm and trustworthy toe. He was probably the most accurate passer in Southwestern Michigan and was directly responsible for Niles's success at forward passing as well as punting.

CLAUDE SMITH was a wingman who proved his ability in preventing plays from gaining much ground around his end. His greatest achievement was the manner in which he went down under punts. His success as a football player was largely due to his aggressiveness. He will report for the same position in '29.

KENNETH DITTMER started the season as a center, but figured in a change in which he was shifted to tackle. His ability to make holes for the backs to march through gave him a great reputation. He was a clean player and hard to rile, but he was always in the midst of the scrap. His position will be hard to fill in '29, as he is one of the nine "N" men who graduate.

KENNETH SUSAN, the curly headed guard, should be given much credit for his achievement as it was the first year he had played. He was always "in there" fighting and would not give up until the play was ended. He will be a big asset to his team next season. With one year of experience behind him, he ought to make a success at his position next year.

TED (more popularly known as "Speedy") BATH was playing the tackle position, but when "Pete" Williams's shoulder was injured he was shifted into his position because of his ability to pass, which he did with remarkable skill. He was also a punter of no mean ability. He, too, will be lost through graduation.

JOHN SHURMAN was another husky who did his share to play the holes in the Niles line. He was a consistent player, and with his size and ability ought to develop into an excellent player. He has two more years to play with Niles High.

LOUIS MONAHAN, the biggest man of the team, was one of the best linemen on the squad. His defensive work and his ability to open up holes for the backs established him as one of the most consistent men on the team. For this reason it is difficult to say in what game he played his best, for he always played his best.

VERNON BACHMAN, junior end, had the remarkable ability to snatch passes from uncanny positions, after which it was not infrequent that he would score a touchdown. He played his best game against St. Joe, when he scored one of the touchdowns. His presence on the squad for another season will be a great help to Coach Davidson.

ELDON (more commonly known as "Shorty") ROLFE, was another of the reliable ends. Niles seemed to be fortunate in both the quantity and the quality of her ends. It would have been more fortunate if some of these ends had shown their skill in some of the positions where Niles was weaker. "Shorty" will also graduate with the class of '29.

JAMES CRAWFORD, Niles's colored flash, was the fastest man of the team. His ability to skirt the ends placed him with honorable mention on the All-State team picked by the Benton Harbor *News Paladium*. He also was talented in the art of returning punts. He will be with the squad for three more years.

GEORGE BRUYCKER, whose brother was a powerful tackle on last year's grid team, is filling in his brother's position at tackle. His best work was done at breaking through the line and falling on lost balls. He was also skilled at blocking punts. He has been with the squad for two years and will be with it for two more.

ORVILLE ADLER, tackle, was powerful on defense and usually carried out his individual assignment. He was shifted to fullback in mid-season, but an injury prevented him from holding down this position. He graduates with the class of '29.

Big Five Standing

Team	Games Won	Games Lost	Percent
Three Rivers	3	0	1000
Niles	3	1	750
South Haven	2	1	667
St. Joseph	1	3	250
Dowagiac	0	4	000





Coach Davidson, Showers, Lynd, Bath, Forburger, Prin. Zabel, Eaton, Meyer, Adler, R. Williams, Susan, Mattix, Bachman, Sloan, Grimes, C. Smith, Lockard, Kenny, Ostrander, Cramer

Basketball

COACH CHESTER DAVIDSON was faced with a particularly hard problem at the opening of the season. The first game was only two weeks after the close of the football season, and in this short time he had to pick a combination to meet the strong Class A team from Benton Harbor. The task was made doubly hard since the coach knew nothing of the basketball material in the Niles school.

On December 7, the Niles cagers entered the game with all the fight and de-

termination of an experienced quintette, and battled their bigger rivals on even terms until the last minute. With the score tied at 14 all, Stevens, of the city by the lake, sank a long shot, which proved to be the climax of the game. The final score was 17 to 14.

The catastrophe of the "flu" ascended upon the school and caused the postponement of several games. After a few weeks of lay-off, the Blue and Gold reopened their season by encountering the strong Bridgman outfit, the state champions in their class. This was the first January feast game played by the locals in several years, it was hoped that they might win the first game of the new year. The long lay off proved too much for the Blue and Gold, which fact is shown by the final score, 23 to 10. Another reason (not alibi) for the locals' downfall was that there was too much Baldwin on the visiting team. His pivoting, passing, and dribbling were far better than those ordinarily seen on a Class B quintette. His accurate eye enabled him to sink shots from any conceivable angle.

On January 5, the Niles squad journeyed to Kazoo to meet the strong state high team, but were forced to take the smaller end of a 21 to 14 score in an overtime game. Lockard, Niles's lanky center, was the big cog in the offense, sinking five field goals. The game was a nip and tuck affair throughout, with Niles in the lead 19 to 18 and one minute to go. One of the home team took advantage of a charity toss to tie up the score at 19. In the overtime period, the Niles defense allowed the State men to score, but failed to tally themselves.

Two days later, January 7, the Niles netmen won their first game, incidentally a conference game, by defeating the Dowagiac Round Oakers, 31 to 10. The Niles lads had things their own way from the start. Rabe, former Niles coach, had little offense to show, and less defense. Ostrander succeeded in scoring eleven markers while Lockard's efforts resulted in six.

The next game (that with Three Rivers) on January 11, was another conference victory for the Blue and Gold. Niles played a cautious game, which was in direct contrast to the hit and run style of her opponents. Sloan was the leading scorer of the evening, with five field goals and a charity toss against him. The final score was 19 to 30.

On January 16, the Niles High netters dropped their second overtime game of the season, this time to the strong Buchanan aggregation. The first half was marked by close guarding by both teams, but Niles outscored her rivals 8 to 7 at half time. At the end of the regular playing time the score was tied. In the overtime five minutes, both teams fought hard to win. Each scored a basket apiece, and Buchanan another. The Maroons were leading by two points, but Niles again tallied and again tied the score. With three seconds to go, a Niles guard fouled, and Savoldi made good his chances, ending the game with a close 22-20 score.

Two days after this strenuous struggle, Coach Davidson's quintette was to encounter the strong St. Joe team. The first half was played evenly, and after a bitter fight for supremacy, the Yellow-Jackets forced their way to lead by two points at half time. In the second half the lake city five began to pull away, their lead never being threatened. The Blue and Gold failed to score a single point in the last half, and lost 19 to 8.

Niles lost its sixth game in the eighth start by dropping a game to the Acorn city five, 23-11. This was quite an upset, as the visitors displayed a much better brand of basketball than was expected of them. Hachethors, white headed giant of the victors, was responsible for a great deal of scoring. This was the last appearance on the home court for Ostrander and Sloan, guard and forward, respectively.

On the following night, January 25, the local netters took their third conference victory by defeating the South Haven Dutchmen, 22-15. Niles started the game by scoring off a clever play from the first tip-off, and never trailed throughout the game. The boys played the caliber of game which Niles teams are accustomed to. Their starting was accurate and the fumbling of the past few games was missing. Quite an improved team met the Purple and Gold, but it was disappointing to know that Sloan and Ostrander had played their last game. The men did not pile up any large individual scores, but their accurate passes in feeding the ball to Lockard and Bachman enabled their team mates to win.

On February 1, the Blue and Gold quintette hung up another conference victory by defeating the Dowagiac Indians, 28 to 10. This victory put the locals in second place, behind the strong St. Joe outfit. A practically new team faced the Rabeites, but the scoring power seemed not to be slackened any. Smith and Kenny were the main stays of the defense, forcing the furnace city men to take long shots if any. Bachman, Finley, and Crawford were missing from the line up. They became ineligible through playing in an independent game.

On February 8, the Buchanan basketball team journeyed to Niles and administered another 21 to 15 defeat upon the unfortunate locals. The Gold and Blue got off to a rather slow start, scoring only one point to the visitors' five. Buchanan was leading by what seemed safe margin at half time. In the opening of the second half, the home team looked like a really great combination, scoring seven points and holding their powerful guests to a single goal. In the fourth period they cracked again and were not able to overtake the three point advantage held by the Maroons.

The next game on the schedule was a return match with the strong St. Joe squad. The Northenders jinx again showed itself, and the Yellow-Jackets chalked up their seventeenth straight victory over Niles. The visitors started out with a bang, scoring two neat longs before the locals put up any opposition. The score was tied up at 5 all, but the Northenders made the score six to ten in their favor by the close of the half. The second half found the Blue and Gold warriors in good form. They tied up the score again, then forged into the lead, which was soon taken away by a well directed shot by Schadler. St. Joe continued to draw away and won by a score of 21 to 11.

On the following week-end, the Blue and Gold again had two games scheduled, the first on Friday night with the Bridgman five. The locals seemed out of place on their hosts' small court, and they could not hit the mesh consistently enough to cause any disturbance. On the other hand, Bridgman seemed to be hitting its best form, and time and again a player would make a follow in shot that the Niles guards failed to take off the blackboard.

On Saturday night the locals met the South Haven team. If Niles should win, it would mean a second place in the conference standing, and if they lost, it would

mean a tie. The Blue and Gold netters determined not to lose, however. Niles got off at a slow start and was trailing at the end of the first quarter. At half time the team picked up on its opponents and was trailing by two points. The third quarter ended with Niles still trailing by a 17-15 score. In the final frame, Dick Williams tied up the score and Grimes followed up to put his team in the lead. They then settled down to a delayed offense, from which two more baskets were made. The final score was 23-19.

The next Friday Niles encountered the team which beat them in an overtime period earlier in the season, Kalamazoo State High. The scoring was rather infrequent the first half, both teams displaying a powerful zone defense. They fought on even terms first one team leading, then the other. With one minute to go, Niles took the lead, 16 to 14, and was stalling, the ball being in her possession. A laxity in the officiating gave the visitors a basket, and a technical foul put the State High team in the lead, 17 to 16. This was the last home game on the schedule for the locals, and the fans were greatly enraged by the decision.

The district tournament was again assigned to Niles, as St. Joe and Niles were the only Class B schools to enter. Niles again had a chance to break the St. Joe jinx which has been held over all Niles athletic teams. They failed in their task, but gave the Yellow Jackets such a fight that they were aware of the fact that their opponents possessed great skill. St. Joe scored four points before the Blue and score its opponents, who won, 15-13.





R. Smith, Cramer, C. Smith, Marx, Kenny, Hansen, H. Smith, Coach Collisi, Schulke, Monohan, D. Williams, Meyer, Hess, Groat, Crawford, Adler, R. Kenny, Grimes, Bath, Petruska, H. Williams

Track Schedules and Scores

March 28	Dowagiac	20	Niles 66
April 21	Three Rivers	52	Niles 70
April 28	St. Joe	57½	Niles 64½
May 5	Dowagiac	32	Niles 90
May 5	Mich. Nat'l Interscholastic		3
May 12	Conference		Niles 45
	St. Joe	41	
	South Haven	21½	
	Three Rivers	33½	
	Dowagiac	13	
May 19	Regional		Niles 34 19/20
	St. Joe	34 7/20	
	Three Rivers	24 13/20	
	South Haven	13	
May 21	State Meet		11



THOMAS GRIMES



TED BATH

Track

A number of veterans and promising stars of the previous season were on hand to meet Coach Claudius Collisi at the opening of the track season of 1928. The letter men to return were Captain Grimes, Ex-Captain Randolph Kenny, James Kenny, Ben Groat, Ted Bath, Louis Monahan, Orville Adler, Dick Williams, and Pete Williams.

After early workouts in the gym, where the development of muscle was stressed, an indoor track meet was held with Dowagiac. The local thin-clads were in good condition for such an early meet, and they walked away with a 66-20 score. It was indicated from this meet that Niles had a powerful team in the track and jumping events, but was sorely lacking in the weights.

When the preliminary building up period was over, Coach Collisi took his aspirants into the open air, where the boys began specializing in their events. Captain Grimes was working hard to get in condition, for he had high hopes of breaking the state record in his event, the mile run.

The first meet of the season, with Three Rivers on April 21, was supposed to be any man's meet, for the teams were evenly matched. Niles turned in a victory, beating the visitors 70-52. The victory was due mostly to the excellent work of the track stars, although Kenny and Monahan proved themselves capable of upholding their team in the weight events.

The next meet was with St. Joe, the state champions of 1927. The Niles thin-clads were doped for a beating, for Kenny, high point man in the Dowagiac meet, was absent from the line-up. In this case, the underdog growled, snapped, and barked, emerging with the larger bone, which was $64\frac{1}{2}$ points—the third victory for the Niles team in the last three dual meets. St. Joe had to be content with $57\frac{1}{2}$ points. The feature of the meet was the duel between Simms of St. Joe and Crawford of Niles for first place in the broad jump. Simms's experience won for him by the slight margin of one inch.

There were two meets scheduled for May 5. Five boys—Tom Grimes, Dick Williams, Pete Williams, R. Kenny, and L. Monohan—left on Friday morning for Ann Arbor where they entered the Michigan National Interscholastic Meet. Competition here was very keen, but three boys were able to place fourth in their events. Randolph and Louis copped fourths in the discus and the javelin respectively, while Tommy ran a beautiful race in the mile to take fourth place.

At home, the weakened team was scheduled to meet Dowagiac. The dopsters stated that Niles would have a tough assignment to lick its opponents without the aid of the five mainstays. However, the power of the "also rans" was too great for the Northenders, who received the small end of a 90-32 score. This meet unearthed another runner in Rolland Smith.

May 12 was the day set for the first annual Big Five Track and Field Meet, held at St. Joe. Niles and St. Joe entered this meet as favorites to cop, but as only one could win, a duel was fought between the two ancient rivals for first place. Dolph broke a field record by taking first in the high jump, soaring to the height of 5 ft. 7 in. Other events as well as these enabled Niles to amass a total of 45 points to St. Joe's 41. Three Rivers was third, with $34\frac{1}{2}$ points, South Haven fourth with $21\frac{1}{2}$, and Dowagiac fifth with 13. Thus Niles won the first cup offered by the newly formed conference.

The next week Niles was confronted with the problem of how to win the regional meet without the aid of the five sure points of Grimes.

Grimes had become sick during the week and was too weak to run. This put more determination and responsibility on the other boys. The meet was not cinched until the final event was over, and even the winner was not known for several hours. When the results were finally compiled, the scorers had given Niles $34\frac{19}{20}$ points, and St. Joe $34\frac{7}{20}$. Although the meet was won by only $\frac{12}{20}$ of a point, it meant the difference between victory and defeat. The victory was due to the unexpected showing of the relay team which tied for second place, beating several teams which had defeated them earlier in the season.

Those men who placed at the regional meet made the trip to East Lansing to compete in the state meet. The team was again minus the services of Grimes. As he did not place in the regional, he was not allowed to run in the state. The trip was long and tiresome for the boys, and they failed to show their usual form. Bath did the unexpected by taking second in the high timbers in the fast time of 16.9 seconds. Kenny was expected to take at least a second in the discus, but he even failed to qualify, as did Monahan in the shot. Altogether, Niles scored 11 points, being beaten by Dearborn and St. Joe, whom they had defeated thrice before.

Captain Grimes entered the interscholastic meet held at Stagg Field, Chicago, but was not sufficiently recovered from his illness to place more than ninth, which was considered quite a feat in view of the competition he was up against.

Thus ended a very successful year for the Niles thinlies. They won three duel meets, the conference meet, the regional meet, and lost only the state meet because they were stricken with stage fright.

After the close of the season, the boys were given a banquet at the Four Flags Hotel, at which Bath, the high hurdler de luxe, was elected captain for the 1929 season. The letter men were announced as Grimes, Bath, R. Kenny, Monahan, P. Williams, R. Williams, R. Smith, C. Smith, Groat, Crawford, Petruska, Hanson, J. Kenny, Marx, Meyer, and Adler.

Plym Park Track and Field Records

When the Plym Park track and field records were compiled, the time for most of the events was slow, but it must be remembered that this was the first year for the track, and the fastest time of each event for the year stood as records. Records were allowed only with official timing and consideration of the amount of wind. Better marks should be made next season with a better track and marks to shoot at.

The records are as follows:

100 Yd. Dash	Davis—St. Joe	10.6 Sec.
220 Yd. Dash	Davis—St. Joe	23.5 Sec.
440 Yd. Dash	Sims—St. Joe	2 Min. 17.6 Sec.
880 Yd. Dash	King—Three Rivers	58.7 Sec.
Mile Run	Grimes—Niles	5 Min. 5 Sec.
120 Yd. H. Hurdles	Hyatt—Three Rivers	29.4 Sec.
220 Yd. L. Hurdles	Hyatt—Three Rivers	17.4 Sec.
880 Yd. Relay	St. Joe—Sims	
	Hahn	
	Walker	1 Min. 44 Sec.
	Davis	
Shot Put	Combs—Three Rivers	40 ft. 1 in.
Pole Vault	H. Williams—Niles	
	Briney—St. Joe	10 ft.
High Jump	R. Kenny—Niles	5 ft. 4 in.
	J. Crawford—Niles	
Discus	R. Kenny—Niles	101 ft. 10 in.
Run Broad	Sims—St. Joe	20 ft. 3/4 in.
Javelin	L. Monahan	140 ft. 6 in.

Niles High's Best Time In Each Event

The track boys made good time in several events. Tommy Grimes ran the mile in 4:48 at St. Joe to win the mile and establish a new field record. He undoubtedly would have made a better mark but for his illness. Randolph Kenny made three excellent marks by high jumping 5 feet and 7 inches, throwing the javelin 142 feet and 1 inch, and tossing the discus 105 feet and 10 inches. Monahan's heave of 40 feet and 11½ inches in the shot was also a creditable showing.

Following is the best effort of the Niles tracksters in each event. Better time was made in some of the events, but records were allowed only for first places:

Niles High School Track and Field Records—1928

100 Yd. Dash	R. Williams	Plym Park	11.2 Sec.
220 Yd. Dash	R. Smith	Plym Park	24.4 Sec.
440 Yd. Dash	W. Petruska	Plym Park	59.2 Sec.
880 Yd. Dash	C. Hanson	Plym Park	2 Min. 21 Sec.
Mile Run	T. Grimes	St. Joe	4:48 (New Field (Conference Meet) Record)
120 Yd. H. Hurdles.....	J. Kenny	Plym Park	30 Sec.
880 Yd. Relay	Crawford, Adler, ..	Plym Park	1 Min. 47 Sec.
	Grathwohl, Bath.		
Shot Put	L. Monohan	Kalamazoo	41 Ft. 11½ in. (Regional)
Pole Vault	H. Williams	St. Joe	10 Ft. 4 in. (Conference)
High Jump	R. Kenny	St. Joe	5 Ft. 7 in. (Conference)
Discus	R. Kenny	Kalamazoo	105 Ft. 10 in. (Regional)
Run Broad	B. Groat	Plym Park	19 Ft. 2½ in.
Javelin	R. Kenny	Kalamazoo	142 Ft. 1 in. (Regional)



Boys' Leaders Club

President JAMES KENNY
 Vice-President THOMAS GRIMES
 Secretary-Treasurer BURTON SCHEIB

THE FIRST Leaders' Club was organized in 1888 at the Y. M. C. A. in Dayton, Ohio, by Mr. W. E. Day. In 1892 the Montreal Leaders' Club originated at Quebec, Canada. The members of these early clubs are the prominent physical directors of today and are leading the Leaders' Club to national and international prominence.

The Niles Leaders' Club was organized by Mr. Claudius Collisi in October, 1927. The club took as its object the training for better and greater leadership and a more thorough physical education program. The Niles Leaders' Club has not followed the line of religious training, as the former clubs did, but it has developed in strength for service, loyalty, and fellowship.

The 1928-1929 Niles Leaders' Club has a membership of twenty-five. Students who are in good standing in the school and have shown ability or interest in leadership work are eligible. The boys of the club are particularly known by the student body for their leadership and supervision among younger students. They are also known for the school functions which they have sponsored and managed.



Girls' Gym Leaders' Club

President WILMA KEHRER
Vice-President JAMIE BEVILACQUA
Secretary-Treasurer ESTHER HARTMAN

THE Girls' Gym Leaders' Club was organized in September by the physical education instructor, Miss Persis Baker. There are now thirty-two members in the club. The constitution as it has been adopted is a code of ethics to which all members must adhere. The object of the club is to train leaders in gym work who are capable, responsible, and efficient.

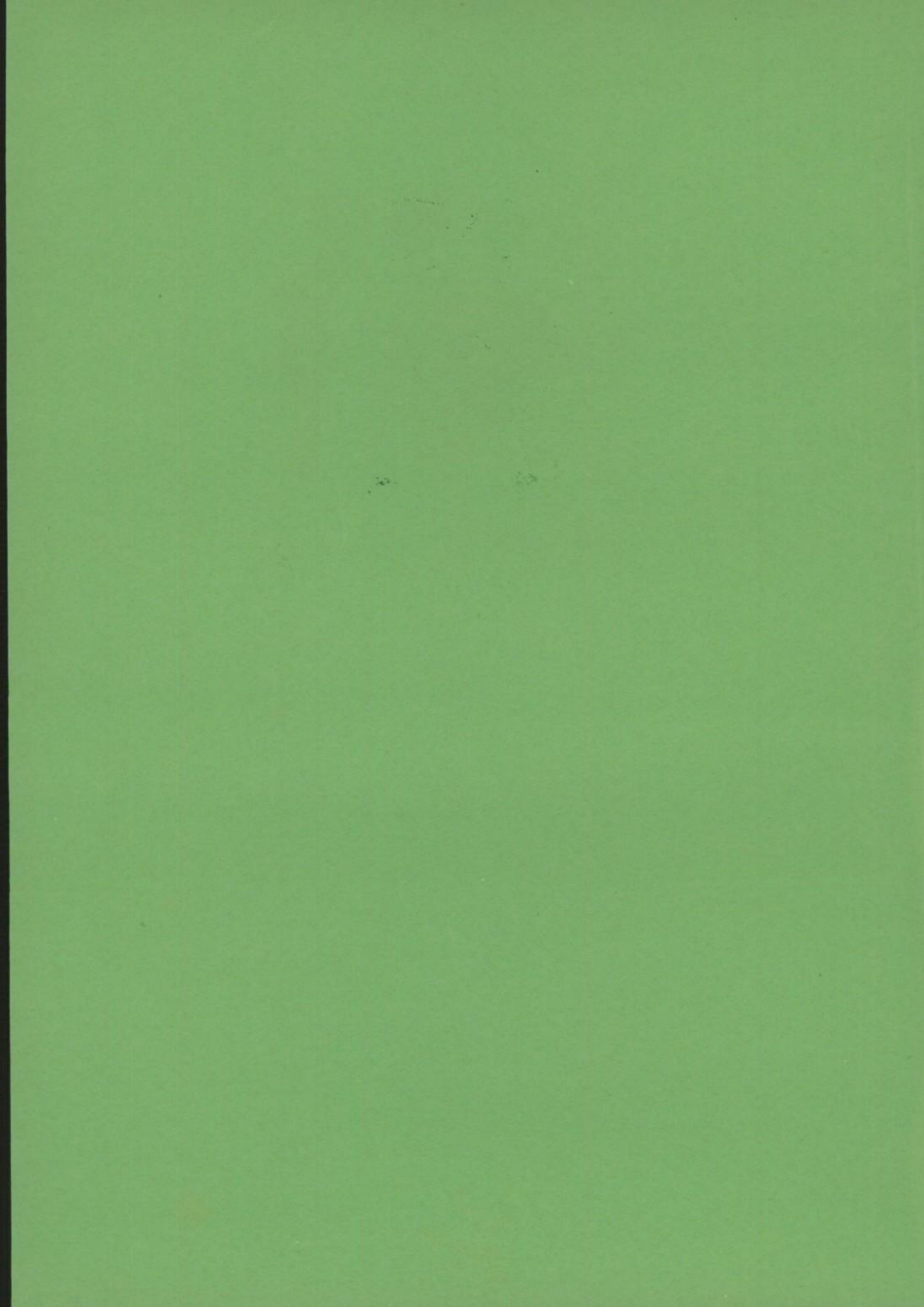
To be eligible for the Leaders' Club one must have satisfactory grades, above an E in gym work, and no citizenship grade below two. Anyone receiving a citizenship grade of three is placed on probation and dropped if the grade is not made up at the next marking period. Thus far in its history the club has not found it necessary to drop any members.

Each leader has a class room squad, for whose conduct she is responsible. Five leaders are in charge of grade classes. They are capable of carrying on these classes without the supervision of the instructor.

Anyone taking physical education who has reached the standard and is decided eligible may belong to the Leaders' Club. The members include both Junior High and Senior High students. Membership in this organization is a goal of attainment which may be reached only by work and perseverance.



JUNIOR HIGH



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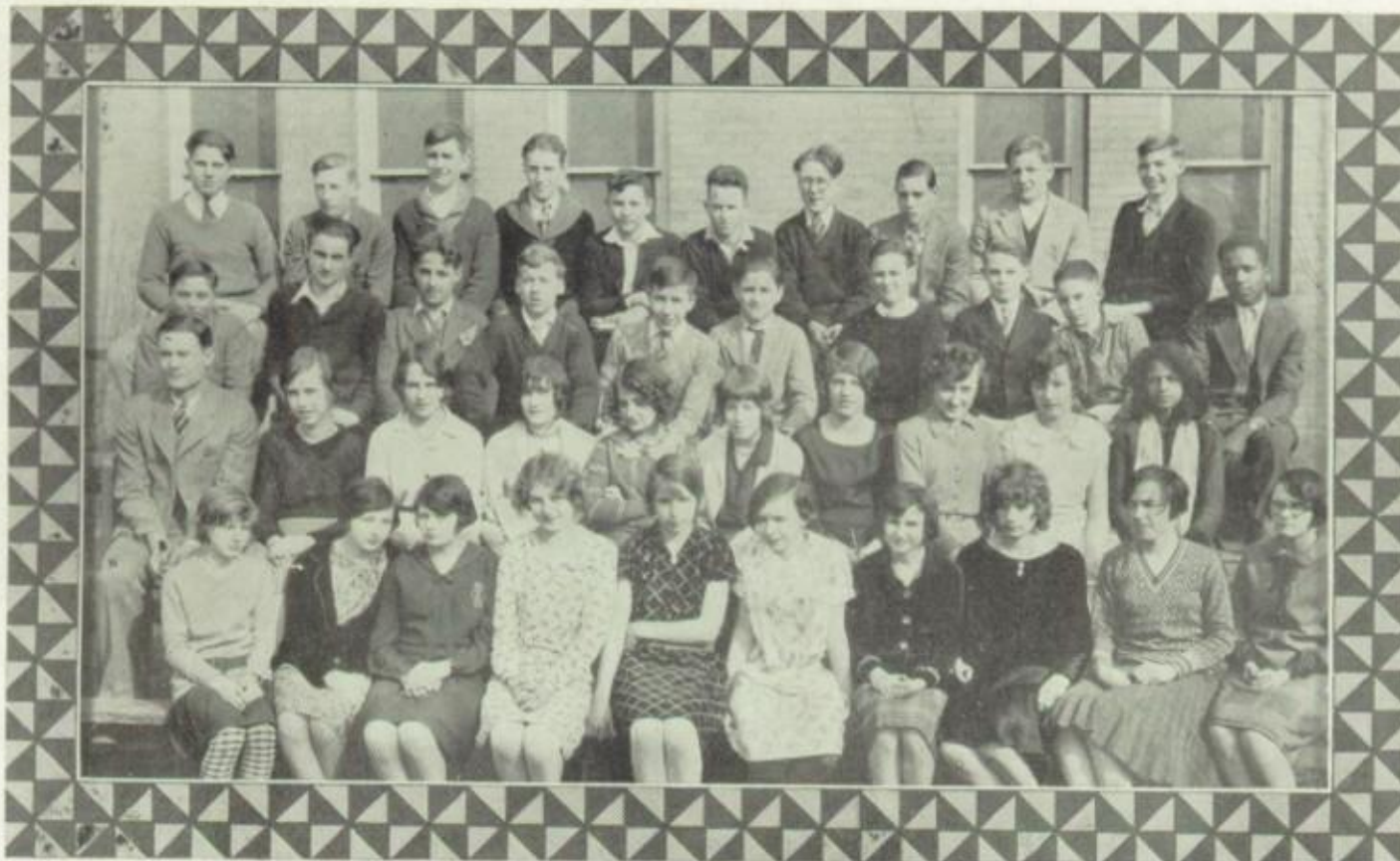
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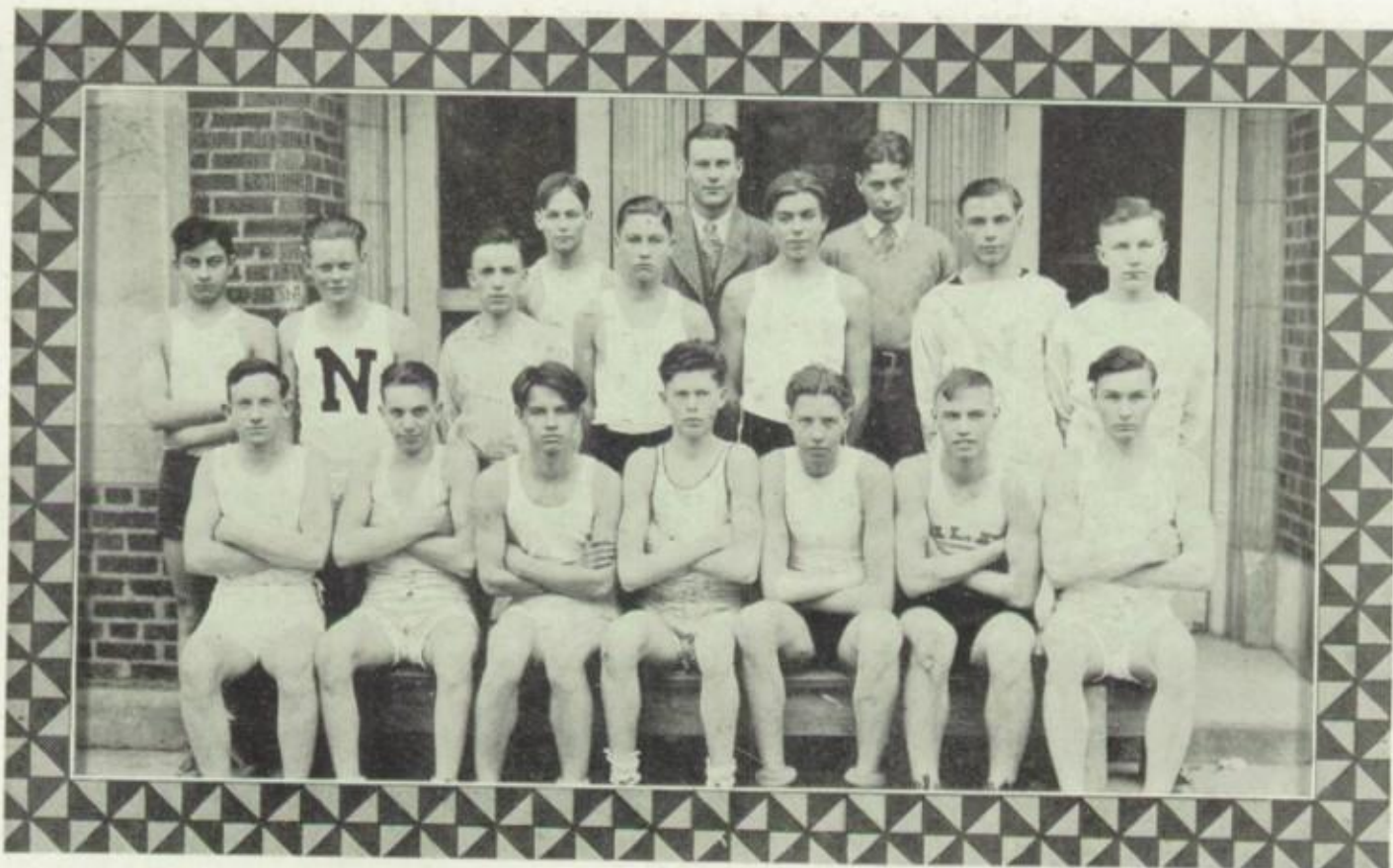
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Junior High Track Team

THE JUNIOR HIGH track team, with Coach Branstetter at the head, competed in only one meet during the season—the Southwestern Michigan Junior High School Track and Field Meet, held at Filstrup Field, Benton Harbor, on May 19.

The object of the meet was to have the boys compete against lads of their own size and weight. Each team was divided into three groups—A, B, and C—according to the individual's weight. The Niles lads left with the hope of avenging their defeat of the previous year. Upon their arrival, they found competition rather strong, especially in Classes A and C. The final outcome was Benton Harbor 82, Niles 44 1-3, Muskegon 27 2-3, Buchanan 16, and Bangor 0.

Niles garnered more points in the Class B competition than any other school, but the fact that they could only get second in the other two classes kept down the total score.

The Niles boys who did the scoring were: Maurice Trobaugh, first in shot, third in broad jump; Eugene Walters, second in 120 yd. low hurdles; Murray Parker, second in 100 yd. dash; Ramsay, first in high jump, second in broad jump, second in 100 yd. dash, and member of the evening relay with Cripe, Parker, and Andrews; Shoup, third in 50 yd. dash; and Hess, first in ball throw.

This meet closed the season for the young cinder artists, who will be valuable material for the Senior High track teams of the future.



Princess Chrysanthemum

On Friday night, November 16th, the Junior High School Glee Club presented "Princess Chrysanthemum," a Japanese operetta. The operetta was directed by Milo Pomeroy, assisted by Miss Carriabel Schmidt and Miss Persis Baker.

Princess Chrysanthemum	Josephine Glaser	
To-To	Hazel Moore	
Yum-Yum	{ Maiden }	Beatrice Blake
Du-Du		Ruth Moore
Tu-Lip		Esther Morris
Fairy Moonbeam		Virginia Cox
The Emperor, What-For-Whi		Malcolm Collins
Prince So-Tru		Delmar Bear
Prince So-Sli		Charles Freyer
Top-Not		Robert Bernard
Saucer-Eyes		Eldred Kelly
Japanese Chorus, Chorus of Fairies, Chorus of Sprites		
Accompanist		Ada Sortore

Travels of a Junior High Fountain Pen

By the Pen Himself

CHAPTER I

O H, why did that man ever take me out of the showcase! I was handed to a naughty boy who immediately put me in his pocket without a chance to see anything. Then he left the store and caught up with another boy.

"I wish there wasn't any such thing as school," grumbled Stu's comrade. You see, my owner is called Stu—just a short way of saying "student", I suppose.

"I don't care," was the answer. "I just got a new Parker Duofold; now school will be easy!"

Stu took me out of his pocket, and I could see just ahead a big, brick building which turned out to be the schoolhouse. What a lot of people! Their noise gave me a splitting headache! Once inside, Stu put me to work writing out what he called his "program card." I was very glad when that was over. It was the busiest forenoon I ever spent in my life!

CHAPTER II

I was so hungry yesterday afternoon! How I wished for a long draught of nice, blue ink!

Suddenly everyone began to push and shove. Stu's companions are never that eager to get to class; so I decided something special must be about to take place. We went into a large room full of people, and presently two boys came out on the stage. They went through motions which would make a monkey's acrobatics look sick. Then everybody shouted for someone whom they called Coach Davidson. Just as the words "school spirit" came to my ears, I discovered right next to me my old friend, Clipper. We began to relate to each other our adventures of the last few weeks, but the band burst into a deafening march and Stu rose to go out.

It was a relief to leave that shouting, yelling mob and relax in the calm of the schoolroom.

CHAPTER III

One night not long ago, I decided to go to sleep, but Stu put on his coat and carried me away to a brightly lighted room where there were more strange noises. First a sqawk! Then, "Hey! Leggo my music!"

Stu had something which resembled a stove pipe. He blew on it, and it added its strange sounds to the general roar and racket.

Out on the broad expanse of floor some boys were bouncing a big balloon around. More than an hour passed. They shot the balloon at a basket, and sometimes occasional toots from the stovepipe followed a successful play.

Stu kept jumping up and down and shrieking, but I couldn't help wishing that we

were far away from that continual hub-bub. Suddenly someone roared, "Another victory for Niles!" and after braving the stampede at the door, we turned homeward.

CHAPTER IV

The day Stu let me fall into a snow bank, it's a wonder I didn't die of exposure. The sunshine on the dazzling snow hurt my eyes. After a puzzling moment, I wondered if my master was going to pick me up. There he was, hurrying on to school. Many children passed me, but they paid no heed. Finally a boy picked me up, and his eyes brightened as he brushed away the snow.

"Just what I need!" he began.

Then another voice, "You had better take it to the lost and found department."

Somewhat late, I woke to find myself in a large box with many other things, such as pencils, compacts, money. I had a chat with a pen who told me we were in the office.

All at once I heard a shrill bell—then the voice of a boy who wanted to know if a pen had been turned in. I shuddered to think it might be my master, for I wanted a rest. But it was Stu, after all; and when I saw how happy he looked, I was really glad he had found me.

CHAPTER V

It was January, and I was clipped in Stu's pocket. We were watching some long ice slides on the school playground.

Stu headed for these slides. I could hear my neighbor, the pencil, crying, "Where are we going?" but I didn't answer, for just then Stu turned upside down. Something went bump! on top of me.

"Ouch!" I cried. "My poor back!"

"O-h-h!" moaned the pencil, "I'm split in two."

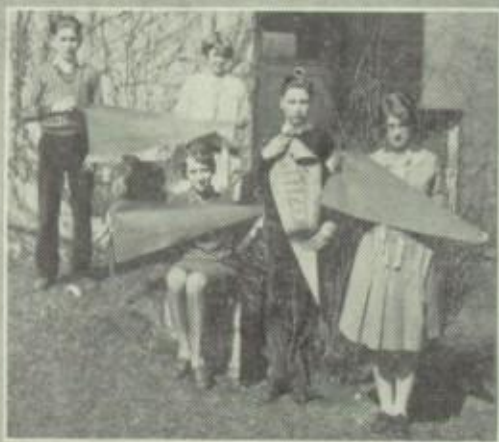
My owner didn't seem to mind the fall. He picked himself up and climbed the hill again. For a second time we were rushing downwards. The coin jingled with the marbles in a front pocket. Again Stu turned upside down and landed with a resounding bang! on top of me.

"Where is your respect for a poor fountain pen?" I howled.

Stu didn't get up so quick this time. He was doing some groaning himself. Finally he got to his feet and limped homeward.

"Master, I wish you would carry me in your front pocket after this!" I exclaimed when we got home. Stu didn't hear me. He was too busy rubbing liniment.

I hear we are scheduled for a second vacation in March. I only hope that I survive the perils of a Junior High fountain pen's life, that I may enjoy a well-earned rest.



Advisory Honors



Presidents of Clubs



Office Girls



Junior High Orchestra



A Maids Ideal



School Government Club



Song Bird



Ladies Man



JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL TEAM



FEATVRES

The March of Events

SEPTEMBER

Sept. 3—We all came back to school. It felt good to be in the old school again! We're so happy to get out on half time today.

Sept. 10—Each advisory elected its own officers and two Board of Control members. We'll have a wonderful board, won't we? There is one boy and one girl from each advisory.

Sept. 12—Mr. Walker had charge of general assembly today. The newly gathered glee club sang and the orchestra played. The yell leaders were good for the first time. *Moon* and *Tattler* representatives announced the date when sales would open. Our *Tattler* should be good, the new staff sounds promising.

Sept. 13—Each class had its meeting and elected officers. The seniors elected Thomas Grimes; the juniors, Keith Harger; and the sophomores, James Bookwalter. The boys seem to have the drag!

Sept. 22—First football game here this year with Cassopolis. Our favor, 58-0.

Sept. 28—Our reserves beat the Galien football team, 25-12.

OCTOBER

Oct. 3—The Chief Fire Inspector of the state gave a speech for fire prevention week in assembly.

Oct. 4—Kalamazoo beat us on their own field, 19-0.

Oct. 12—The Navy Band gave a concert in the afternoon for students and one in the evening for the townspeople. The auditorium was filled with students in the afternoon and the band was received enthusiastically.

Oct. 13—We completely demolished Three Oaks on our own field, 62 to 0.

Plym-Field with the new football field and stadium were dedicated today. That was impressive, but, oh, the game with St. Joe. We won 12-6. It certainly was nice to feel that we could beat them, and we beat them by one exciting touchdown.

Oct. 26—The junior class sponsored a very successful Hallowe'en Party in the big gym. It was sort of a get-together party to get acquainted with the new sophomores.

Oct. 27—Another game in our favor—it's all too gratifying—and this one was so exciting! Buchanan lost to us by one point, 7-6.

Oct. 28-29—Teachers' Institute in Battle Creek. This is the only time of the year when we feel that we have the easier side of the bargain.

NOVEMBER

Nov. 3—Two games, 7-6 in our favor, but, I almost forgot to mention that this was with South Haven, at their city, remember?

Nov. 5—Education Week began. We're all quite high and flighty now, but wait till the week ends—we'll all be quiet and meek with knowledge we have gained.

Nov. 7—This is Parents' Day at school and we put on a visitors' program for their benefit. We sent our parents to school tonight to see how we are getting along there, and never even opened a book while they were gone.

Nov. 10—Heartbreaking, but we can't win all the time—so we picked Three Rivers to lose to, 15-7. But why did

we pick them? They had too good a record this season.

Nov. 12—Book Week—these “weeks” are quite exasperating to one’s tired nerves; first Education and now Book Week. What next?

Nov. 16—First debate of the season was with St. Joe, there, and we won.

Nov. 24—The last football game was, as usual, with Dowagiac, and, much to our happiness, we won 13-6.

Nov. 28—Vacation! What that means with Thanksgiving between now and next Monday. We’re all going to grandmother’s for Thanksgiving dinner and the big snow fight. Pardon, it snowed, didn’t it?

DECEMBER

Dec. 5—The Buchanan affirmative debate team met our negative team this afternoon and we all went to hear our representatives win. (’Member the themes and the English teachers? Sh! It’s a secret!)

Dec. 13—The faculty gave the three-act comedy, “Dulcy,” and it’s the best play we’ve seen in long years. Miss Schmidt was the irritating, scheming, and altogether charming wife of Mr. Gene Branstetter. There were enough laughs in plenty for every one.

Dec. 14—School closed today at 3:30 until the Wednesday after the New Year’s Day. Everyone has the flu so we thought everyone just might as well stay at home and get rested up.

JANUARY

Jan. 1.—The Bridgman basketball team came over tonight and won from us by 13 points, their points numbering 23 and ours 10. New Year’s Eve was last night and we didn’t start out very well. Don’t worry—it won’t be New Year’s every day.

Jan. 2—School reopened with many yawns and new Christmas presents. Let’s see, I believe she had a new dress and, yes, he wore a new sweater and tie. Well, we’re glad they have something new, anyway.

Jan. 4—The faculty presented the comedy, “Dulcy,” again tonight for the benefit of those who missed it before. Teachers from other schools were guests of the Teachers’ Club for the evening.

Jan. 5—Kalamazoo—again on their own floor—beat us 21-19. But everyone agrees that it was a good game.

Jan. 7—We won from Dowagiac, here, 31-10. Monday nights aren’t good for basketball, but this one was lucky for us. Our yell leader, Bernadette Van Tuyl and Bob Ames, do some good leading now and the student body backs the team every game.

Jan. 11—Well, that kind of evened up that football score. We beat Three Rivers in our own gym, 31-19.

Jan. 16—Buchanan must be pretty good! They vanquished our team on their floor 22-20.

Jan. 18—It can’t seem to be helped. St. Joe won from us again, at St. Joe, 19-8. It was a good game anyway, we’re not downhearted about it.

Jan. 23—We lost the debate with Kalamazoo Central.

Jan. 25—Three Oaks has a remarkable team. They came over here and beat us 11-16 and they really can play basketball.

Jan. 26—Just think of it! South Haven let us beat them again by a score of 15-26.

Jan. 29—Exams are over. New sophomores are well settled, and the new semester has begun.

FEBRUARY

Feb. 1—Dowagiac, at Dowagiac, kept

us down to 28 points against their 10 in this basketball game.

Feb. 8—Buchanan beat us again, 21-15. They really are good.

Feb. 9—By the score of 18-15 we won from Three Rivers in that city.

Feb. 14—What a game! St. Joe here again and we lost 20-11, and it was wonderfully exciting and all that. Everybody was there, we don't think they were so very disappointed either.

Feb. 15—The high school glee clubs, under the direction of Mr. Milo Pomeroy and Miss Caribel Schmidt, presented the operetta, "The Crimson Star." We were delighted with all the pretty girls, the king's guards, and the candy machines.

Feb. 22—Mr. Hess' and Mr. Walker's advisories had a party, perhaps to celebrate Washington's birthday. We heard they had a good time anyway.

Feb. 23—South Haven came over to Niles and lost a basketball game by a score of 21-19. All of our basketball games have been exciting and worth seeing, and it's useless to say any one is better than all the rest except, perhaps, St. Joe.

MARCH

State High of Kalamazoo played here and beat us by one point, 17-16, in the last minute of play. Could almost take back the statement about all games being of the same interest. Certainly, it was a wonderful game and our team was right where the ball was every minute.

March 7, 8, 9—District Basketball

Tournament was held in our school for the third consecutive year. We're glad they like us anyway. The games were all exciting and the other schools came *en masse*, especially Bridgman and Buchanan, and they both won out in the finals Saturday night. St. Joe won from us for the third and last time this year by a score of 16-14. They didn't overshadow us, however, for our team played exceptionally well.

March 22—The Gym Show! The physical education department seems to have been working hard for the show this year was better than ever.

APRIL

April 11, 12—District Orchestra, Band, and Glee Club Contests were held in Kalamazoo again this year.

April 19—The Band Bounce "Oh, variety is the spice of life."

April 25, 26—The Junior Play, "Tommy."

April 27—Commercial Contest in Dowagiac.

MAY

May 2, 3—State Orchestra, Band, Glee Club Contests in East Lansing.

JUNE

June 4—The Senior Play.

June 6—Graduation! How much is within that word of ten letters. It means both the end and the beginning for us and we hope everyone else is happy at the prospect of the beginning of another sphere of work and the end of our wonderful high school days.



Washington Tour

LATE IN the afternoon of March 30, 1928, Miss Florence Talburt, of the Latin department, and Mr. Albin C. Olson, former instructor of history here, herded a seething mob of smartly attired Niles High School students into a Pullman car at the Michigan Central station and started on a spring vacation trip to the Nation's capitol at Washington, D. C.

Although excellent sleeping accommodations were provided for all members of the party, it proved of no avail for Miss Talburt or Mr. Olson to even attempt to still the voices of twenty-five perfectly healthy and happy kids out for a good time. Sacks of peanuts, penny candy, and various other edibles passed from berth to berth, accompanied by peculiar noises signifying delight. Articles of clothing were thrown from one person to another, making it extremely difficult for members of the party to dress the following morning when they arrived at Niagara Falls, New York, to change trains and catch a glimpse of the famed cataract.

At Buffalo, New York, the group boarded a train for an all-day trip through the beautiful mountain regions of Pennsylvania, arriving at the Union Station in Washington at 8 P. M.

The tourists spent three days in the capitol—three glorious days crammed with the excitement of seeing beautiful buildings, of buying souvenirs to take home, and of generally "painting the town red." The best of accommodations, in the heart of the downtown district, were secured. From the hotel, the party embarked in motor-buses to see everything in Washington and vicinity. Among the notable places visited were Alexandria, Va., Mount Vernon, Washington Naval Station, and Georgetown.

When the travelers arrived in Niles, April 5, everyone agreed that he had never enjoyed himself so much before, and vowed that he would go again if he could.

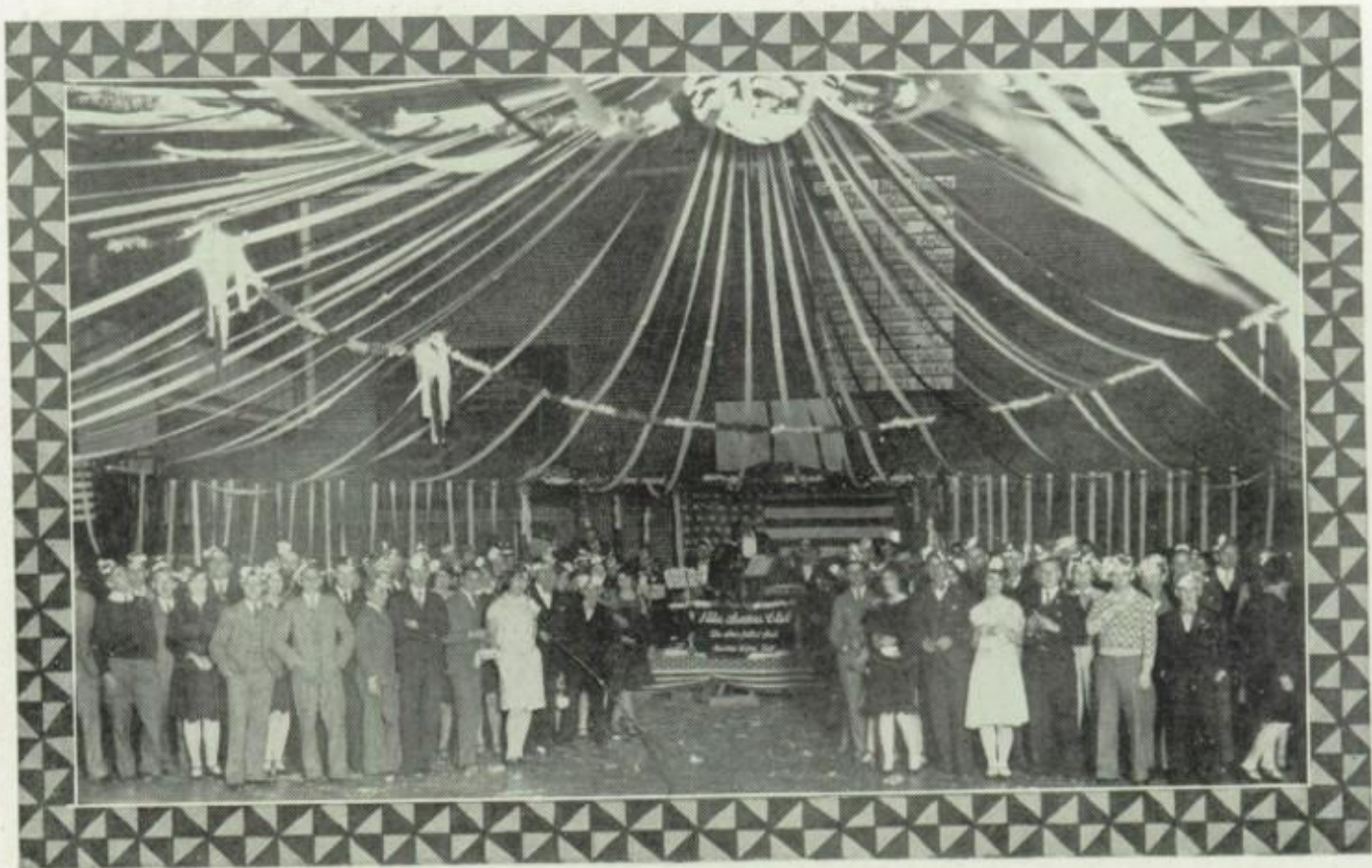
The great success of the tour led Miss Talburt to conduct another one similar to it, this time assisted by Mr. Zabel. Arrangements were made to conduct it through the Baltimore and Ohio railroad company. This year the trip was more widely advertised and a suitable number of students signed for reservations.

The journey was very similar to last year's with the exception of the fact that the party went by way of Harper's Ferry, Va., scene of John Brown's raid.

Such enterprises among high school students are universally popular and have been very successful. Such annual tours have become institutions in many other schools. They deserve the support of all pupils, faculty members, and townspeople.

The following pupils and teachers made the trip this year: Betty Eaglesfield, Peggy Schell, Thelma Jurgenson, Clara Kraft, Alice Cooper, Helen Berg, Faye Bretschneider, Ludema Morgan, John Kenny, Fred Geideman, Frank McCally, Wilda Witter, Helena Jager, Lucile Gibson, Florence Arnold, Miss Talburt and Mr. Zabel.





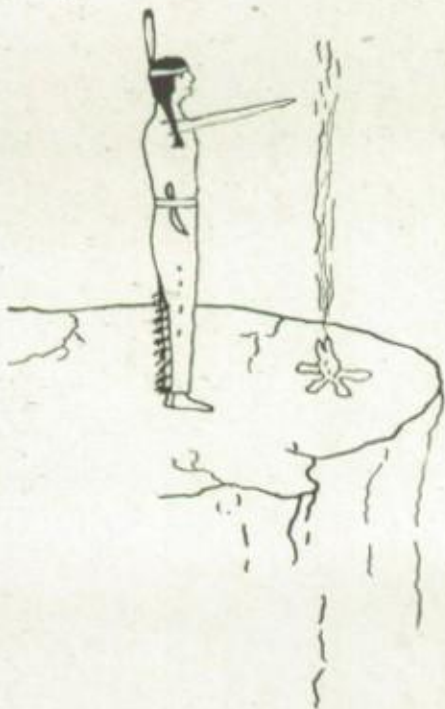
Armistice Ball

ON THE evening of November 10th, the Armistice Ball for the entire high school was sponsored by the Leaders' Club. The party was carefully planned and most successfully executed by Mr. Collisi and his Leaders. The gym was more attractively decorated than ever before. Upon entering, one passed through a long archway consisting of black and white paper streamers. This arch opened upon the dance space, a huge circle in the middle of the gym, also enclosed with black and white streamers leading to a large dome overhead, which was decorated with appropriate armistice colors—red, white, and blue. On one side was a huge sign, containing the club's insignia, an "L." At the far end of the room was the orchestra pit, attractively decorated with red, white, and blue bunting. The music was furnished by Walz and Heron's Orchestra.

Meandering

By JAMES BOOKWALTER

M OCCASIN POST echoed and re-echoed with the steady "Tum, tum . . . tum" of an Indian drum, and the weird lilting chant of Little Turtle's "Sunrise Song" was heard from the top of Cedar Rock as the eastern sky became tinged with the rose of the first rays of dawn.



It was the late spring and the last traces of heavy snows could still be found in the sheltered gullies in the hilly regions of northwestern Manitoba. On the top of Cedar Rock, overlooking Tamorack River, stood little Turtle, the Sioux brave. His greeting to the new day was finished, so he turned and stalked down to the sheltered cove where I was lashing our packs and supplies in the two birch-bark canoes which were drawn up on the grassy, sloping bank.

A few minutes later we paddled quietly out of the cove on the beginning of our journey down the river. The entire party consisted of Little Turtle, the wandering hunter; Shooks, his beloved representative of the dog kingdom; and myself, a recent arrival from the States, bent upon seeking adventure and woodcraft lore in the north country. For several years the "vagabond song" had called to me from far-away places, but this journey was to prove most interesting.

The sluggish midstream current soon caught our light but hardy vessels, and we were borne along on that peaceful beast of burden as if our canoes were winged. Shooks found great joy in discoursing with a timber wolf whose deep voice at once silenced the great numbers of small birds along the shore. A hawk wheeled above our heads and suddenly shot down into an open space in the forest, appearing a moment later carrying an object, which, according to Little Turtle, was a gopher.

Several glistening white herring gulls swept down the stretch of water in search of their breakfasts. The brush crashed and a bull moose appeared on the bank, and eyed us suspiciously, wheeled and raced away in fright. Truly, here was the wilderness unchanged by white man.

The setting sun saw us make camp on a grassy island many miles from Moccasin Post. A screech owl entertained us during the night and Little Turtle said "complimentary" things in his native tongue about that feathered sage and its ancestors.

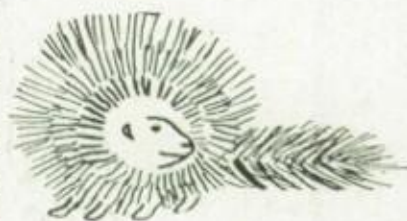




Morning was heralded by an exciting yapping and an anguished howl from Skooks, who seemed to have a slight argument with a black and white bushy-tailed cat which was very easily recognized as a—oh, well, Skooks spent the greater part of the afternoon in the shallow water of a creek on the island, and we were reminded of the incident for some time thereafter by a certain mysterious perfume which permeated our camp. Little Turtle grinned and said, "Him learn, use head now." But for once that copper-skinned prophet was wrong, because two days later, when we had made a longer stop for repairing my canoe and making a new paddle, Skooks had a painful encounter with a porcupine, and this time he decided "there was no justice" and for the remainder of his days he had a keen distrust of black and white pussies that weren't afraid of dogs, and he also had an obvious dread of overgrown pincushions. However, Skooks must have felt a certain sense of revenge, because a familiar set of porcupine quills, dyed a brilliant red, became an adornment on the bow of Little Turtle's canoe.



Farther down, the river narrowed and became a series of rapids which we shot in preference to carrying our canoes a distance of about two miles through trailless wilderness. In shooting the last turbulent



rapid, I had the misfortune to suddenly leave my canoe in mid-stream and was forced to swim to shore, there pondering upon the absence of justice, following Snook's general train of thought.

After several days which were uneventful, except for two sudden showers, we reached a placid lake in the Black Spruce Hills. Here we made camp and fished for several days, also photographing some deer as they grazed.

The tamarack swamp regions above the mouth of the river were reached at last, and there, as we paddled lazily through the sultry days, the semi-slumber which Stevenson so perfectly describes, descended upon us. So, a month after Little Turtle had chanted his greetings to the dawn on Cedar Rock, we drifted slowly around the last bend of Tamarack River, out into the great blue expanse of Hudson Bay, with the mid-summer heat waves dancing above it.

Stevenson said, "The best that we find in our travels is an honest friend." There I said farewell to the three friends which I had made: The Tamarack, willingly forgiving it for the trick it played on me when I shot over the last rapid;

Little Turtle, and Skooks. As for Little Turtle, I never met him again. He went away and the remaining trace of him is his name, borne by that lonely lake in the Black Spruce Hills. And I, too, departed, to renew my friendship with an old friend, woodcraft lore, in some far-distant place.



Social Register

Handsome Boy	{ Ben Groat "Bud" Schmidt
Prettiest Girl	{ Verda Harrison Anne Tobin
Best Dressed Girl	{ "Kitty" Corell "Betty" Eaglesfield
Best Dressed Boy	{ "Bud" Schmidt "Billy" McOmber
Biggest Bluffer	{ Leo Garlanger Paul Ostrander
Most Love Sick Couple	{ Frank McCormick and Mary Catherine Van Skiver
Most Popular Girl	{ Bernadette Van Tuyl Anne Tobin
Most Popular Boy	{ Orville Adler "Tommy" Grimes
Teacher's Pet	"Donnie" Elder
Best Student	{ James Bookwalter Constance Crawford
Most Musical	{ Ada Sortore Victor Heide
Biggest Library Hound	{ "Donnie" Elder Victor Heide
Best Athlete	{ James Kenney "Tommy" Grimes
Pinkest Blusher	{ "Bill" Madden George Andrews
Carrot Top	{ Roy Bachman Annamae Downs
Biggest Feet	{ Allison Lockard John Kiblinger
Human Parasite	Harry Keck
Laziest Loafer	{ Fred Martinsen Vernon Bachman
Continual Gum Chewer	{ "Tommy" Grimes "Casey" Jones
Best Politician	Sidney Cornell
Most Bashful	{ Paul Hess George Andrews
Biggest Gossips	{ Irma Jean Hutson "Merritt Twins"
Worst Giggler	{ Ada Sortore Blanche Brown



JOKES

Rodney Evans: "Say, the barometer has fallen."

Mr. Donm: "Very much?"

Rodney: (with guilty look). "About five feet. It's broken."

* * *

Marian Hutson: "What's etiquette....?"

Miss Thompson: "O, that's the noise you musn't swallow your tea with when there's company."

* * *

Ben. G.: "What shall I do to keep from falling in love?"

Dick W.: "Try pricing apartments."

* * *

Mr. Davidson: Allow me to present my wife."

Mr. Zabel: "Thanks, but I have one."

* * *

Miss North: "Doesn't that little boy swear terribly?"

Lloyd O.: "Yes'm—he sure does. He don't put in no expression at all."

* * *

Mr. Lovelace: "Give for any one year the number of bales of cotton exported from the U. S."

Donald W.: "1492—None."

* * *

"Roasting," cried the turkey;

"Chili," says the sauce;

"Freezing," moans the ice cream;

"Mild," calls the cheese across;

"Frosting," the cake declares it;

"Clear," vows the jelly bright.

Now which do you think is right?

* * *

F. Sloan: "Heard of the latest in poisons?"

Mr. McCally: "No. What is it?"

Forbes: "Airplane poisoning. One drop is usually sufficient."

* * *

A dame we would like

To put out of biz

Is the one who phones,

"Guess who this is!"

—By the Boys

* * *

We are told that this year's world output of motor cars will run into millions. We are glad of this hint, and will try our best not to be one of those millions.

"Ho, ho, sneered Cassius, that fellow Caesar bring back the Bacon? Why he won't even find the Rhine."

* * *

"Victor has a new siren for his car."

"Well, what's happened to the blonde?"

* * *

Kitty: "I wonder why they say 'amen' instead of 'a woman'?"

Toots: "Because they sing 'hymns' and not 'hers' stupid."

* * *

Miss Bratzke: "I will use my head to represent the planet Mars. Are there any questions before I go on?"

Lyle Cross: "Yes, is Mars inhabited?"

* * *

The Van Tuyl Twins want to know why a man who is out for sprints is called sprinter, while a man who is out for track isn't called a tractor.

* * *

"Young man," said Mr. McCally as he grabbed Fred Martinson by the shoulder, "I think Satan has hold of you."

"I believe he has," was the instant reply.

* * *

Miss Rockwell: "If Shakespeare were alive today, wouldn't he be looked upon as a remarkable man?"

Joe M.: "I'll say so. He'd be 300 years old."

* * *

"What is your occupation?"

"Well, do you know what a sky-writer is?"

"Sure. Are you a sky-writer?"

"No. I'm the guy who comes along in another plane and erases it."

* * *

Elsie: (looking up from her book) "Ada, what are prehistoric animals?"

Ada: (wisely) "Oh, those are all dead. I guess they're the ones that were left on the dock when Noah sailed away."

* * *

Seen in Etiquette Book

Never break your bread or roll in your soup.

* * *

The mosquito is a hospitable chap. He'll always give you a bite, and a swell time afterwards.



Warming Up



Regional Relay



Fastest boy
in school



Capt. Ted
1929



Dowagiac Meet



See the pole



"Four must
get theirs"



Sprint Artists



2th Hour
Assembly



No Hay!



Wait Man



Lo' Girls



Out of my
way Son!

Moviettes

Man Power	Donald Elder
My Best Gal	Miss Talburt
The Wizard	Mr. Donm
The Big Noise	The Freshmen
Twelve Miles Out	Burton Scheib
Figures Don't Lie	Elizabeth Freed
The Big City	Niles (?)
Burning Up Broadway	Tommy Grimes' Car
The Rush Hour	12:00-1:00
The Warning	Blue Slips
Excess Baggage	Text Books
What Price Glory	Kenneth Susan
The Jazz Singer	Anne Tobin
The Water Hole	Drinking Fountain
Guardians of the Wild	The Teachers
Just Married	Mr. Davidson
The Wind	Irma Jean Hutson
The High School Hero	???????
Lion and the Mouse	Mr. Zabel and any stude
The Baby Cyclone	Gen Franz
The Scarlet Letter	"E"
Hangman's House	Mr. Zabel's office
Show People	Junior Play Cast
Easy Come, Easy Go	Tommy Grimes
Skyscrapers	Allison and Billy
On the Go	Bo Pierce
Feel My Pulse	Dot Ehlenfeldt

Classified Ad Column

FOR SALE—My complete set of reducing records.—Betty Eaglesfield.

* * *

WANTED—A young high school student to assist in carrying the bass drum in the band. Splended chance for advancement. See Bob Swain.

* * *

WANTED—A young man who is wrapped up in his work to play the tuba. See Bill M.

* * *

FOR SALE—A good pair of roller skates. See Hilda Crawford.

* * *

WANTED—A Man—All applicants apply in person to Miss Anne Tobin.

* * *

EVEN your best friend won't tell you. Use Blistereen. Guaranteed not to crack, toughen or blister the skin.

* * *

LOST OR STOLEN—One dress shirt. When last seen was peeping demurely from beneath Mr. McCally's tux. Liberal reward as I have no money to buy a new one. Mr. Pomeroy.

* * *

WE BUY old rags and papers. Sell us your blue slips. Niles Junk Co.

* * *

ALWAYS BE ON TIME—Buy one of our foot watches which fits under your arch and surprises your friends. Jonathan Jewelry Co.

* * *

ATHLETES—Wear our garters and you won't need any support. J. C. Penney Co.

* * *

FOR SALE—My sets of dumbbells and weights. Also book on "How to Become a Real Man." F. Showers.

* * *

FOR SALE—My complete set of Whiz Bangs and College Humidors. Dick Williams.

* * *

LOST, STRAYED, OR STOLEN—My school girl complexion. Reward if returned. O. Adler.

BOYS—Become the sheik of the school. Let me teach you. Send for my illustrated course of ten lessons. Lyle Cross.

* * *

U. DYE & I. BERRY—Undertakers. Grave subjects treated with dispatch.

* * *

FRESH FOODS—Served live and squirming. N. E. Hot Dog Shoppe.

* * *

SEE US TODAY—And see everything tomorrow. I. & I. Oculists.

* * *

NO HOLD UP HERE—Socks for fellows of destruction. Landsman Bros.

* * *

WEAR PROOF LIP STICK—Madame Rouge Beauty Parlors.

* * *

APPOINTMENTS—The operetta "Cinderella and the Fairy Prince" which was to have been given this month by pupils of the grade schools has been postponed until the end of the long underwear season.

* * *

DON'T KILL YOUR WIFE—Let our washing machine do the dirty work.

* * *

The Latin We Learned in School

Caesar:

The legions having found a Ford, the cavalry having approached, the baggage being impeded, Caesar having a lot of Gaul, etc., the cavalry landed on the Belgae and had the situation well in hand before you could say Julius Caesar. Thank heavens for the ponies.

Cicero:

How long will you allow the jazz-mad youth to mock the consuls, including me? I'm wise to you, sweet Catalino. Where were you this morning? Who was that dame I seen you with last night? O tempora, O mores, which means what's the time, you morons?

Virgil:

There was a lofty crag on the shore with head of living rock and heavy swell running up and down the beach, so we anchored, and stretched our brine-drenched weary limbs on the sands.

* * *

Mr. Donn: "What is valence?"
Victor M.: "A city in Spain."

The Cow

The cow is a quadruped with an alto voice and a countenance in which there is no guile. A young cow is called a calf and is used in the manufacture of chicken salad. The cow's tail is mounted aft, and the tassel on the end got a unique educational value. Guys who milk cows and who come in contact with the tassel have vocabularies of peculiar impressive force.

The cow has two stomachs. The wun on the round floor is used as a warehouse. The cow has no upper plate. All of her teeth are parked in the lower part of her face. This arrangement was perfected by an efficiency expert to keep her from gumming things up.

A slice of cow is worth 8 cents in the cow, 16 cents in the hands of the packers, and \$2.48 at the Four Flags.—Contributed by a promising student.

* * *

How to Tie a Tie—Hank Jazzbo

To tie a bow cross the left hand end of the tie over the right with the left hand, steadying the right end with the other hand. Then drop both hands, catching the left with the right and the other with it.

* * *

He raced the train! He got across!
And lest you think I rave
When I assert, "He got a cross."
It's right here on his grave.

* * *

John K.: "Do I need a haircut?"
Leo G.: "Oh is that it? I thought you had a new fur cap."

* * *

Student: "And poor Harry was killed by a revolving crane."

English woman: "My word, what fierce birds you have in America."

* * *

Servant: "The doctor's here, sir."
Absent-Minded Man: "I can't see him. Tell him I'm sick."

* * *

Miss Simmons: "Who was Bluebeard?"
Bob Swain: "A song writer."
Miss S.: "What did he write?"
Bob: "Now I Ask You Very Confidentially."

* * *

A dress has been reported missing from Betty Eaglesfield's closet. A moth who has been hovering near is suspected.

Letters Received by the Curemall Co.

Gentlemen: Before taking Curemall, I was so badly afflicted with rheumatism that I was unable to move hand or foot. In three months time I was not only completely cured but had developed a fine case of St. Vitus dance. Yours truly,
Mr. B. A. Prune

Gentlemen: Before taking Curemall, my disease was so insidious that even my neighbors didn't know I had it, and I wasn't sure myself. Curemall has convinced all of us. Mr. Hally Tosis.

Gentlemen: For years my physicians had told me that I would never be a well man again. Thanks to Curemall I now believe it myself. Mr. G. Howitt Hurtz

Gentlemen: The children cried for it. I gave them some. They have not cried since. Mrs. M. T. Dome

Gentlemen: So wonderful is Curemall as a hair restorer that yesterday I spilled some on our linoleum and today it became an Oriental rug. Miss Ima Lyre.

* * *

Paul: "My brother graduated with a hundred and sixty-one degrees."

Frances: "Impossible!"

Paul: "Not at all! He worked himself into a fever on commencement day."

* * *

Mandy: "Is your husband fond of pies?"

Liza: "Pie! Say he's the most pious man I ever saw."

* * *

Gene: "Say Dad, what is an autocrat?"

Dad: "A crat who drives an auto!"

* * *

Maybe if some of the people around here who would die for their Alma Mater, did so, everyone would be better off!

* * *

Mrs. Mathews: "Where did you get that lantern dear?"

Bill: "Oh, some careless fellow left it beside a hole in the road."

* * *

American chewing gum has gained quite a foothold in Japan. Its faculty for gaining a foothold is its unpopular feature in this country.

* * *

Gen. Franz: "I hear my uncle has gone into truck farming."

Bo Pierce: "Say, you can't kid me. Trucks come from a factory."

IF

If you can start to "lose" when all about
you
Are piling up rich cakes and toothsome
sweets;
If you can watch your best friends dine
without you,
Yet keep reducing on your daily eats;
Can live on toast, yet not make toast your
master,
And being ravenous and empty too,
Walk lonesome miles to lose a pound the
faster
(Yet keep your grim resolve to see it
through),
If you can watch the rest consume fudge
sundaes,
Peach melbas, and three pastries at a time
(That skinny sort can get away with
murder!
The way they stow eclairs is just a crime!)
If you can stoop and roll, when fagged
and weary!
And do your daily dozen anywhere,
Torment yourself with that eternal query,
"Am I as fat as that one over there?"
If Life's most luscious flesh-pots you'll
surrender,—
Yours is the martyr's crown, the hero's
due;
And—which is more—you've got some
style to you!

* * *

Mrs. Rutz: "Why, Dorothy, what makes
you so giddy?"
Dorothy E.: "Oh, I just came out of the
circulating library."

* * *

A Freshman's Notebook

A monastery is a place to keep mon-
sters.
False doctrine is when a doctor gives
the wrong medicine to a patient.
A grass widow is the wife of a vegeter-
ian.
In 1658 the Pilgrims crossed the ocean,
and this was known as "Pilgrim's Prog-
ress".
Coquette—a small sized coca-cola.
Sophomore—A person who waits for a
freshman to come along to push a revolv-
ing door.
Myth—past participle of moth.

* * *

Kind Old Lady: "You bad boy, why did
you tie a can to that dog's tail?"
Lyle C.: "That's where I always tie
them. If you know of a better place I
wish you'd tell me."

Five Most Important Men in Italy

1. Benito Mussolini
2. Benito Mussolini
3. Benito Mussolini
4. Benito Mussolini
5. Benito Mussolini

* * *

Plea of Modern English Student:
"Why should we learn to read when
they have talking movies now?"

* * *

Miss North: "Burton, this is the third
time you've looked on your neighbor's
paper."

Burton S.: "Yes, he doesn't write very
plainly."

* * *

Mr. Donm (trying to illustrate the
cheapness of salt): "How much sodium
chloride can you get for a nickel?"

J. Simon: "A nickel's worth, of course!"

* * *

Fairy Story: Once upon a time a girl
went to a football game, and didn't ask
why the referee wasn't tackled when he
was walking with the ball.

* * *

Once a girl in this school passed right
by a mirror without glancing into it. She
was too interested in the one directly
facing her!

* * *

John: "How did you pass your tests?"
James: "Oh, I used a Whispering Cam-
paign!"

* * *

Coach: "Had any experience?"
Paul O.: "Sure! I played left end in a
minstrel show once."

* * *

Dick W.: "You certainly sling a terrible
lingo. Why don't you go to London and
learn the King's English?"

Ben G.: "I know he's English."

* * *

She: "I can't imagine my 21st birth-
day?"

He: "Yes, time does dim one's mem-
ory!"

* * *

When the Prince of Wales blushes
would you necessarily call it a royal
flush?

Popular Fiction

"Let Bygones Be" by Gones

"Yes" by George.

"Rock-a" by Baby

"Benjamin Franklin's Auto" by Ography

* * *

Tommy G.: "I'm wearing my cousin's patent leathers."

Teddy B.: "How come?"

Tommy: "Oh, the patent on mine expired."

* * *

Jack M.: "The ball is out of bounds."

Cleo M.: "Honest, won't it bounce any more?"

* * *

Bo: "Gee that last letter you sent me was terribly sarcastic. How come?"

Dick: "Must have been that eversharp pencil of mine again."

* * *

Messrs. Ima Nutt and Hesa Fake
Announcing a New Service

Don't Overwork Your Brain
Let Us Solve Your Problems

Hears All—Knows All—Sees All
(Half Price to Sophomores)

Dear Mr. Nutt: For several days there has been a dull ringing noise in my head. What can it be and what shall I do?

Leo G.

Answer: The noise is a tolling, warning you that your brains are dead. Hang a crepe on your left ear.

Dear Mr. Fake: The other day I had my face lifted but they didn't tell me what it weighed. How can I find out?

K. Marshall

Answer: That's easy. Do it yourself. All fish have scales.

Dear Mr. Nutt: The other day a girl friend said I was a brick. Is this a compliment?

"Bill" Collisi

Answer: Don't be foolish! She meant you were hard and rough.

* * *

Miss Wilson: "I wouldn't slide down the banisters like that."

Stude: "Wouldn't ya, how would ya do it?"

Mr. Lovelace: "What countries are on the other side of the Tiber?"

Bud W.: "That depends upon which side of the Tiber you are!"

* * *

"What will you have, sir?"

"A toasted cheese sandwich."

"On toast, sir?"

"No! Bring it in on horseback!"

* * *

Ben G.: "Well, I finally got into the movies!"

Gen. F.: "Did you? How?"

Ben: "Oh, I paid the usual fifty cents."

* * *

Isn't it funny how anything so scarce came to be called common sense?

* * *

Wilbur M.: "I think I have a cold or something in my head."

Monk A.: "It must be a cold."

* * *

Teacher: "When does the sun rise?"

Stude: "It depends upon the time he got in the night before."

* * *

Leo G.: "Hey, Ma, where's the funny paper?"

Mother: "Today ain't Sunday. I told you not to take a bath last night."

* * *

Bud W. (using 'phone): "Give me 22 Double 2 please."

Central: "2-2-2-2?"

Bud: "Yeh, hurry up. I'll play train with you afterwards."

* * *

A little bit of writing
Scribbled on a cuff
Helps a guy remember
Lots o' handy stuff.

* * *

Oscar W.: "What's the date?"

Mr. Lovelace: "Never mind the date, the exam. is more important."

Oscar: "Well, I wanted to have something right on my paper."

* * *

Sign in Mr. Zabel's office:
"Have Your Fears Ready."

Somebody contributed this about Monk Ames (when he was young):

"Well, little boy," said the visitor, "are you going to be president when you grow up?"

"Naw," Monk replied, "they've got one already."

* * *

Mr. Lovelace: "What are the races that have dominated England since the invasion of the Romans?"

Roberta P.: "The Derby and the Grand National."

* * *

Phyllis E.: "Do you think we can improve our faculty this year?"

Mr. Hess: "What do you mean?"

Phyllis: "Why it says in the 'Moon' that students go to school to improve their faculties."

* * *

J. Simon: "How can I keep my feet from going to sleep?"

J. Kelley: "Don't let them turn in, of course."

* * *

James K.: "Say, why didn't you take your girl to the Chicago game?"

Tommy G.: "Sap, don't you know it was played at Stagg Field?"

* * *

"Bo" Pierce: "Cornell was founded in 1853?"

D. Ehlenfeldt: "Who losted it?"

* * *

Bud: "What is this, freak day?"

Burton: "No, this is a Christmas tie."

Aviator: "Wanna fly?"

Girl: "Oo-o-oh, yes!"

Aviator: "Wait, I'll catch one for you."

* * *

Irma: "What do you suppose makes that cop so fat?"

June: "Probably too much traffic jam."

* * *

Donnie chased the train to the end of the platform but failed to catch it. Then some helpful soul asked: "Miss the train?"

"Oh not much," Don replied, "I never got to know it very well."

* * *

Do you believe in re-incarnation?

Nope, you can't overhaul flowers.

* * *

Is your friend Scotch?

Yes, how did you know?

He licked his spectacles after eating grapefruit.

* * *

The general was taken sick at the banquet.

Yeh, what was the matter?

Oh, things in general, I guess.

* * *

Frank: "This blueberry pie tastes a little queer, dear."

Mary Katharine: "Oh honey, perhaps I put too much bluing in it."

* * *

Judge: "I fined you a dollar and ten cents for beating your wife."

Prisoner: "I don't mind the dollar but what is the ten cents for?"

Judge: "Federal tax on amusements."



Autographs

Autographs

Autographs

Autographs

Autographs

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men who have made this "Tattler" pos-
sible because of their cheerful
cooperation in contributing to
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Donnie E. (in radio department): "I'm looking for a good radio. Could you recommend one?"

Sweet young clerk: "Why yes, the Belvadere."

Donnie (after stony glare): "And is the Belva expensive?"

* * *

Burton S.: "Can you lend me an X?"

Bud W.: "Sorry old chap, with me an X involves algebraic difficulty."

Burton: "Why"

Bud: "To me an X is an unknown quantity."

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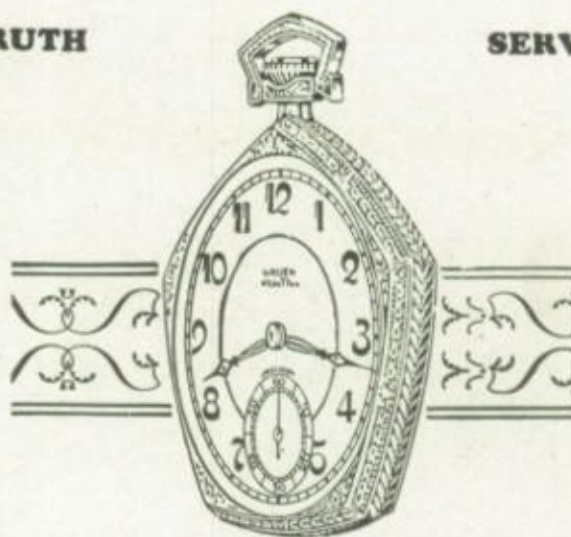
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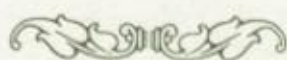
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Mrs. Langston: "Now Hardy, you shouldn't be afraid of the dark."

Hardy: "Aw gee Ma, it gets in my eyes and I can't see anything."

* * *

John K.: "This vanishing cream is a fake."

Druggist: "Why?"

John (blushing): "I've used it on my feet for two weeks and they are just as large as they ever were."

* * *

Warren: "Did you graduate with cum laude?"

Alumnus: "No, he must have been before my time."

* * *

Mrs. Rutz: "Bob, use the word 'fabric' in a sentence."

Bob S.: "You would pass out cold fabric fell on your head."

* * *

Roland S: "Did you ever take chills?"

Max S.: "No, what period do they come?"

* * *

Burton: "I wonder why that guy wears a glass monocle in that eye?"

Orville: "It's because his eye is weak."

Burton: "Then he'd better get a glass hat."

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He may look at your feet first



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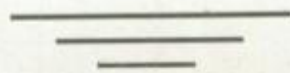
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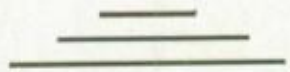
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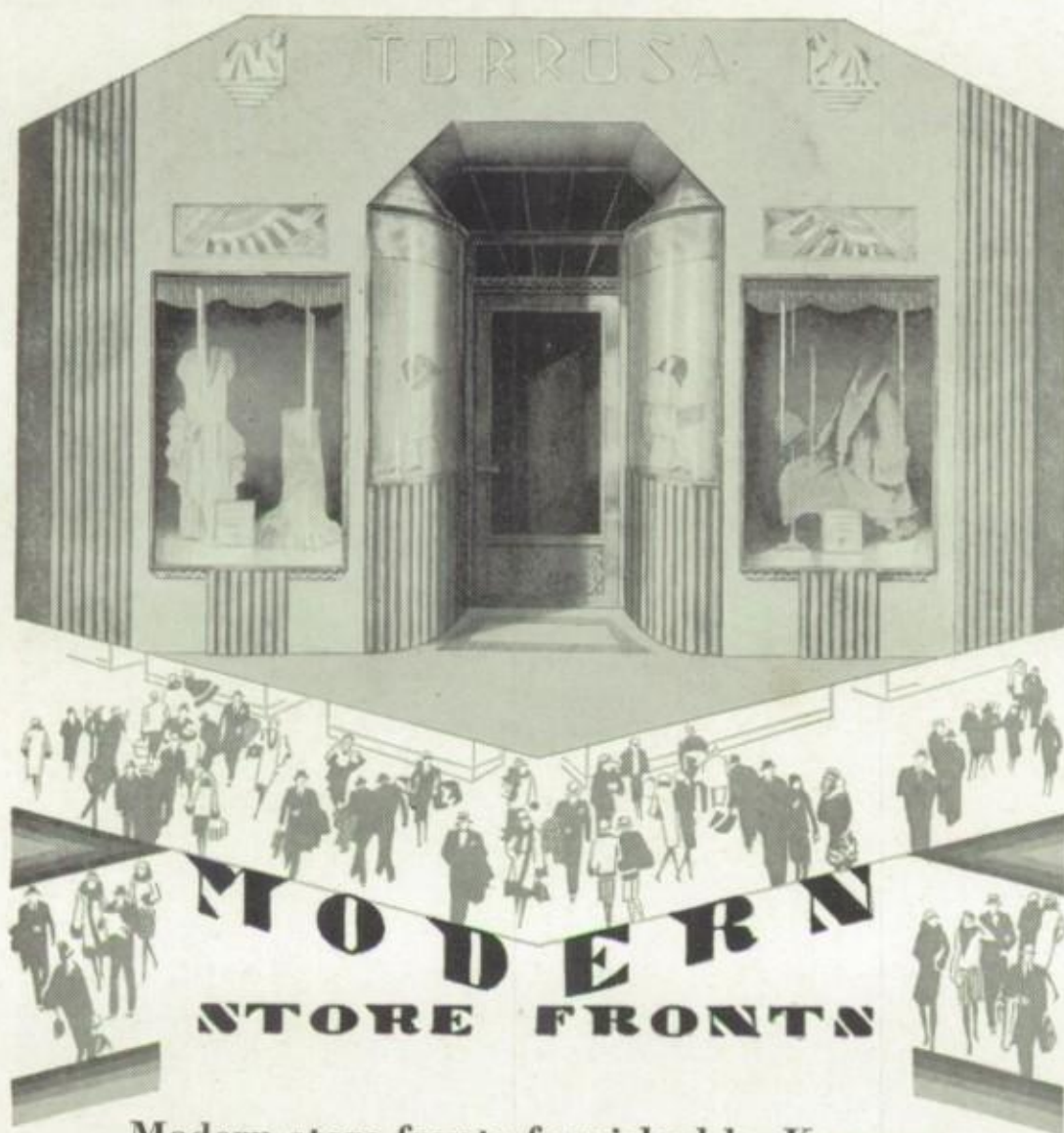
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Lady (on street car): "Say, little boy, can't you do something with your nose?"
Leo G.: "Yes. I can keep it out of other people's business."

* * *

Gen. Franz: "How long does it take you to dress in the morning?"

Betty E. (boasting): "Oh, about eight minutes. How long does it take you?"

Gen.: "Oh, about a half hour, but then I wash."

* * *

It is rumored that one cure for love at first sight is a second look.

* * *

Mr. Lovelace: Now Bernadette, tell me the name of one of the most famous generals in history."

Bernadette: General Motors."

* * *

Dentist (to John in chair): "Will you take gas?"

John K. (absent minded): "Yes, and you had better take a look at the oil too."

* * *

Bud Wood: "Do you know the difference between a street car and a taxi?"

Bernadette: "No."

Bud W.: "Then we'll go home in a street car."

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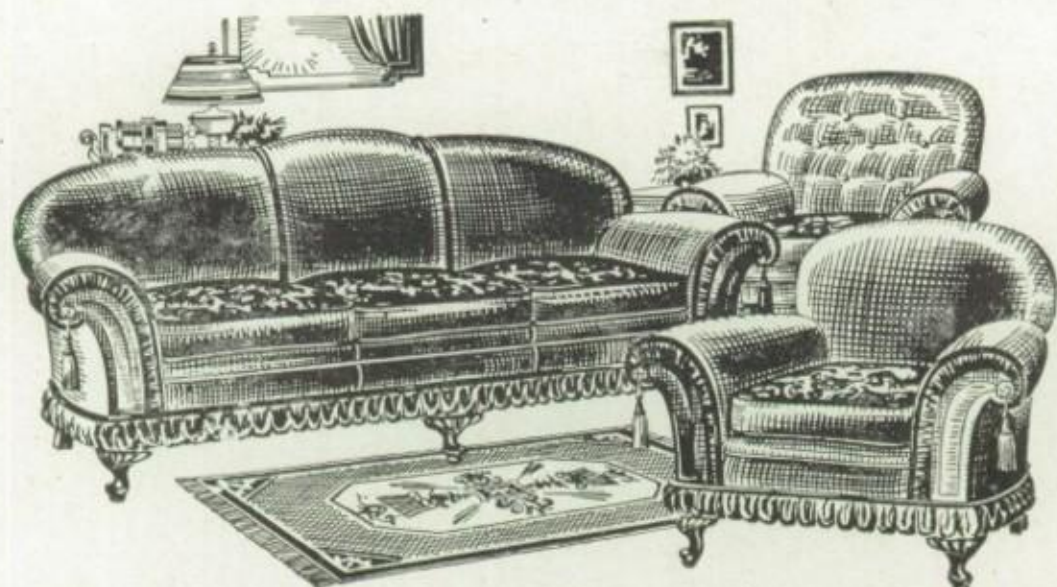
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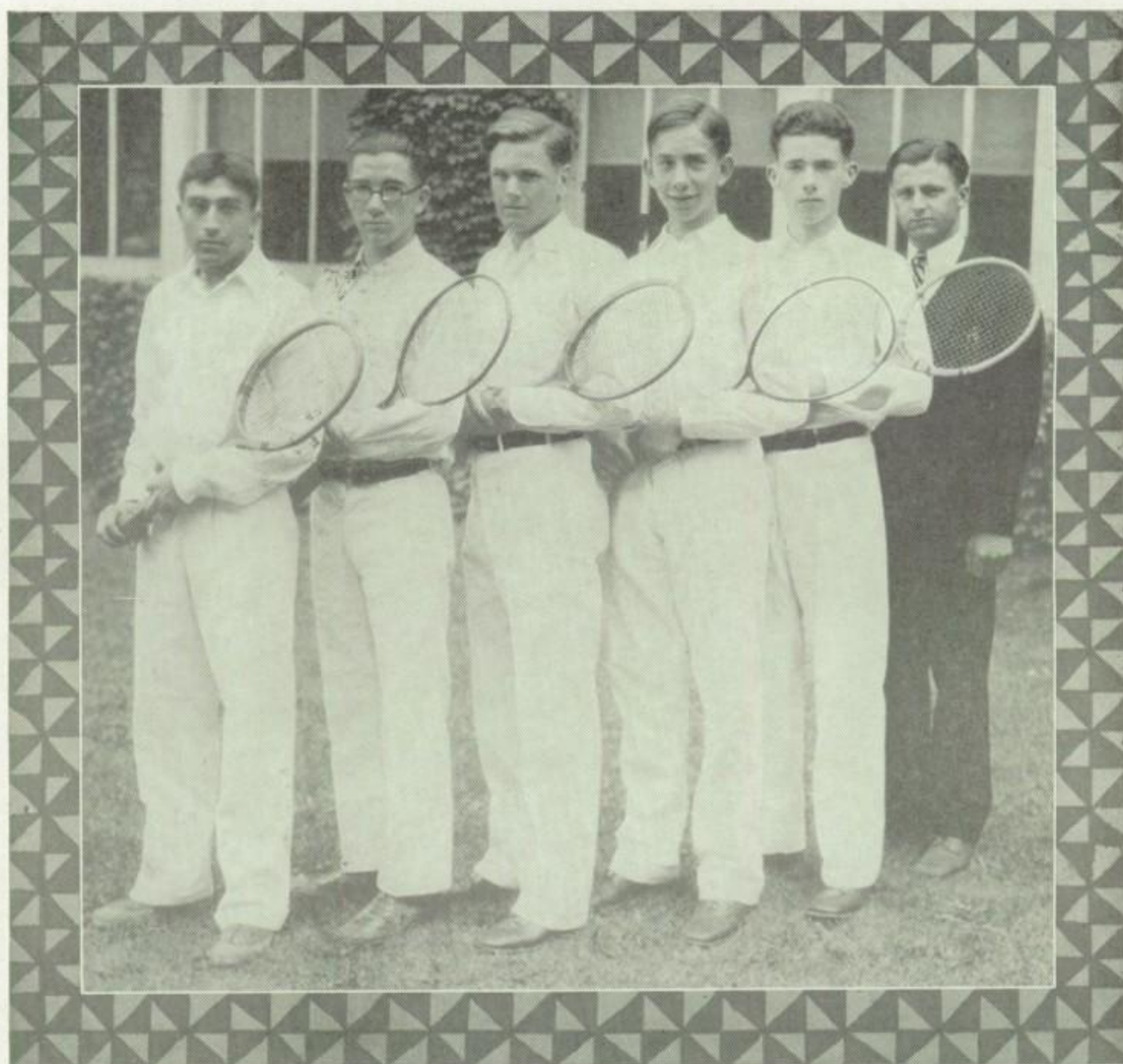
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Joe Marazita, P. Roserear, E. Sweet, R. Watterson, J. Burns, Coach Collissi

Stranger (entering post office): "Any mail for Mike Howe?"

The post master who was busy did not answer.

Stranger (loudly): "Any mail for Mike Howe?"

Postmaster (disgusted): "No, who would send mail to your cow?"

* * *

Tommy G.: "Yes, my car will run 150 miles without filling the tank."

Teddy B.: "Gosh, think how far it would run if you put some gas in it."

* * *

Waiter: "Will you have some pie?"

Sidney C.: "Is it compulsory?"

Waiter: "No, apple."

* * *

One of our promising young men recently announced that he knew a girl who was so dumb that she thought as long as you played golf on the golf links, you must box on the cuff links.

* * *

Then there was the Scotchman who called his knee Philanthropic because it was always giving away.

* * *

Keith: "They say Jim is wandering in his mind."

Meredith: "That's all right, he won't go far."

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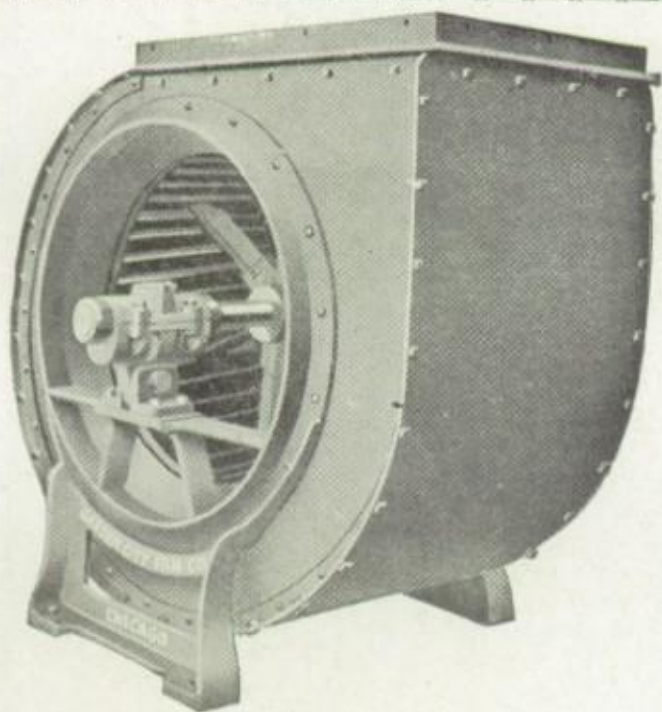
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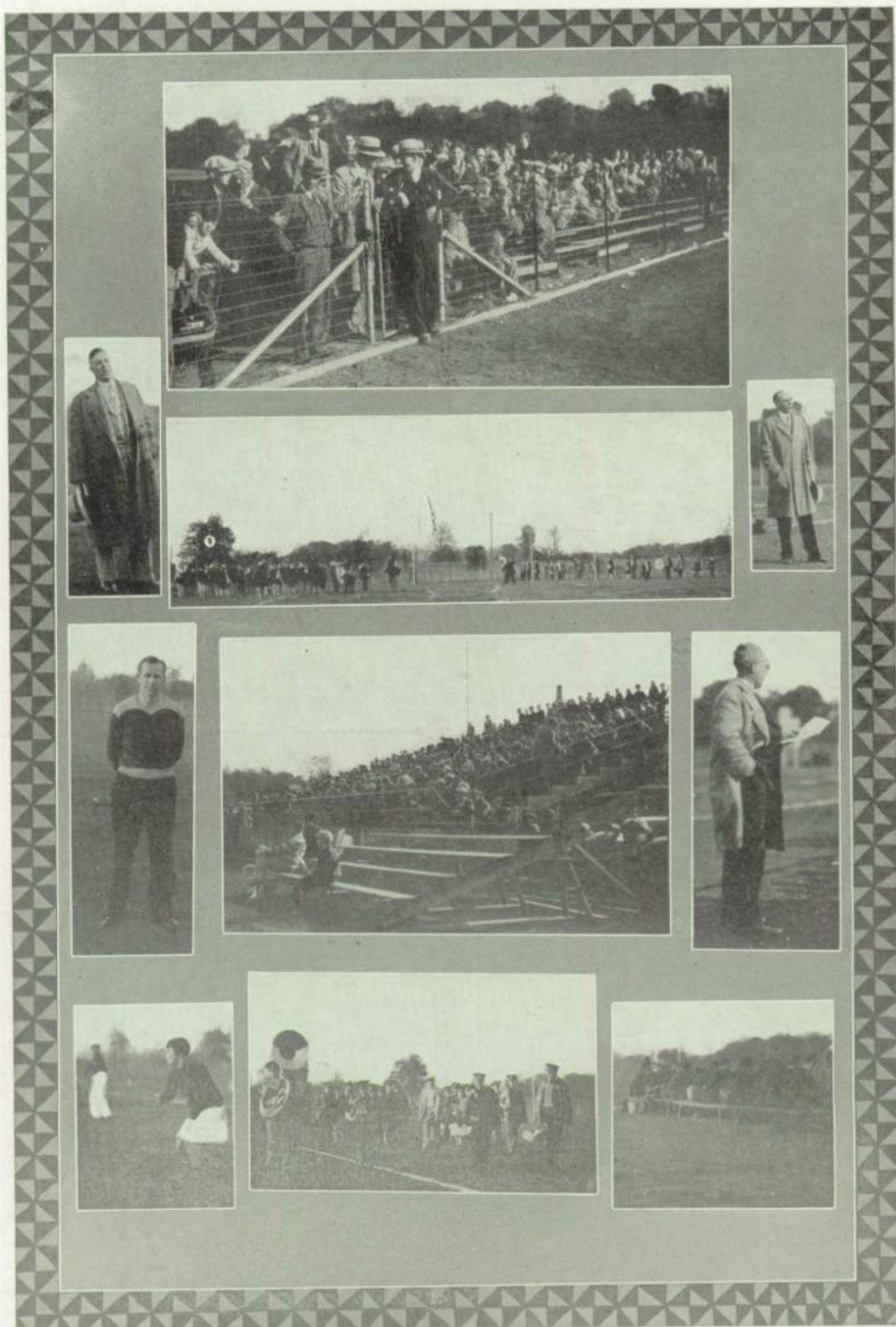
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